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# SHAMEEN.

#### CONCESSION AND FOREIGN SHIPS ENDANGERED.

## CANTON CITY TO FALL?

Canton witnessed its first experience of an air raid more formidable countenance, and yesterday, and there has been considerable excitement at the half-way stage, Aba particularly in Shameen, which had a full view of the latter Mitchell, who again played part of the engagement. A graphic story of the somewhat | brilliantly, and Percy Alliss, coverspectacular affair is told below by our Canton correspondent.

A squadron of planes suddenly swooped down upon the "neutral" gunboats anchored off the Macao Fort, and bombed them heavily, though the aim was very inaccurate. The gunboats replied with rifle-fire, eventually deciding to take refuge, and steaming close to Shameen where they sought the protection of the foreign gunboats, amongst which they anchored.

The planes pursued the vessels, dropping bombs at frequent intervals. One dropped on a sampan without exploding, and another missed H.M.S. Moth narrowly.

Stray bullets whistled through Shameen without doing damage. The gunboats were asked by foreign officials to retire, but late yesterday afternoon, they had declined to budge from their comparatively safe anchorage.

The fall of Canton to the Kwangsi armies is hourly expected. Fighting is taking place on the Samshui Railway, only a few miles from Canton, while General Hau King-tong's forces are moving rapidly from the East River, and the rattle of rifle-fire between Sheklung and Tungshan, Canton, can be heard in Shameen.

It is stated that many Canton leaders are ready to turn over to Kwangsi, and that Admiral Chan Chak, who is loyal to Nanking, has been arrested.

#### KWANGSI ARMIES' RAPID ADANCE

Another Version.

Consular Intervention,

The presence of the gunboats so

near Shameen caused some con-

cern on the Concessions with the

Chinese warships and requested

However, the request was not

Rumour of Entry.

A rumour was in circulation

yesterday that the Kwangsi troops

been postponed from May 7th to

Early yesterday morning, heavy

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May 9th.

refusing to surrender.

been passing an exciting day, and hoat and two Japanese destroyers bunker at the 17th, which cost have witnessed a miniature naval on the other. war conducted in true Chinese style, What the next move will be it is little lucky at the 18th. in many ways reminiscent of the impossible to say-whether the incidents which led up to the fleet will maintain its neutrality or Cantonese-Yunnanese war of 1925, openly declare for Kwangsi.

Foreign residents at Pak Ho | -- Our Own Correspondent. Tung passed an uncomfortable night. The Cantonese soldiers around their houses all night, in their gardens and on say that the "naval battle" occur- hind Hagen and four behind labours to-day with the completheir verandah, watching the fleet fleet off the Macao forts at about Diegel. which is stationed off Macao Fort 11 a.m.

shell Canton. about 1/4 mile from Shameen. She now flying a white flag; steamed 153. appears to be full of troops, but, up river to a point opposite on to the time of writing, they Shameen, between which and Fong have not gone ashore. They are Tsuen they anchored. possibly troops sent down by Nan-

king. About 9.30 a.m. some acroplanes appeared and dropped bombs on the fleet off Macao Fort. The gunboats immediately raised anresult that representatives of the chor and steamed up the Back foreign gunboats anchored off Reach towards Shameen, being Shameen, together with Consular bombed as they came up. representatives, went on board the

#### Bombs Fall Near Shameen.

that the commanders move them The gunboats appear to have further away from the Concession, been returning the fire with rifles in the interests of the safety of and a few stray bullets' came the city.

A bomb also dropped in the complied with, and at 4.30 p.m. water just off Shameen striking a yesterday the Chinese gunboats sampan and killing one of the were still anchored off Shameen.

occupants, but did not explode. Anothed bomb fell in close

proximity to H.M.S. Moth. Several bombs also fell very close to Jardine's Wharf at Pak had entered the suburbs of Can-Hok Tung. One in particular, ton, with the result that many which missed its mark by about a shops closed their doors, whilst hundred feet, fell within twenty the schools closed down in a hurry feet of the wharf and sent up a for the observance of "Humiliacolumn of water above the funnels tion. "Day," which this year has of a ship.

#### Anchored Off Shameen.

When the gunboats arrived off gunfire could be heard in the dis-Shameen they dropped anchor, tance to the south and south-east apparently seeking the protection of Canton. afforded by the foreign gunboats. Our Canton correspondent evidently expecting that the nero-states that it is very difficult to planes would be scared to drop get reliable news of the Kwangsi. bombs | so close to the foreign advance, although in some quar-

gunboats, including the cruiser old Government officials remains Wing Fung, are lying just off in Canton. This may be an Shameen, with a French, American

GOLF TITLE. AMERICAN CONQUEST

THE BRITISH OPEN

INDICATED?

ABE MITCHELL THE BRIGHT BRITISH SPOT:

ALLISS DROPS BACK.

London, May 9. The American challenge in the British Open Golf Championship at Muirfield, to-day took on a

ed by his 69 yesterday, were alone. in a strong fighting position. Of the leading eight, only Mitchell and Allis are Britishers. The leader is Leo Diegel, who followed up his 71 yesterday with a splendid' 69, equalling Allisa's course record of yester-

#### Hagen's Wonderful Round.'

The outstanding performance of the day, however, and probably of any previous open championship, was that of Walter Hagen the holder, who returned a magnificent card, knocking two strokes off the record. Hagen's card read:

Out: 4 4 3 3 4 3 3 5 4-33 Home: 4 4 4 3 3 4 3 5 4-34 His remarkable "come-back" which carried him into second place, was effected by sheer concentration. He deliberated over every stroke and went from hole to hole almost faultlessly. His only mistake on the outward journey was a slightly pushed out drive at the eighth. He was trapped and the hole cost him five strokes. After the turn he played with uncanny accuracy. and never looked like breaking down. He did the fourteenth in private. Shameen, May 9: [and two British gunboats on the two under par, and his only bad The residents of Shameen have one side, and an American gun- shot was a chip from behind the him his second 5. He was

#### Mitchell Fighting.

Mitchell 'proved himself 'the best of the British players by another spendid round. He returned a card of 72 which gave Another correspondent writes to him third place, two strokes be-

The best British score, to-day measures. and which recently declared its! It appears that the Chinese was that of Willis Mackenzie, the The, troops were gunboats, numbering seven or Morton Hall amateur, who evidently expecting them to turn eight, were attacked by Canton | achieved a splendid 71. Of the over to Kwangsi and possibly to aeroplanes, the disaffected ships other amateurs, who are left to fight, to-morrow, Tolley secured In the early hours of this morn- Evidently before the attack from an aggregate of 150, Perkins with ing a Chinese merchant vessel the air was completed, all the an excellent 73, aggregated 152

> superlative golf. His four rounds, bers sworn in. including the qualifying competition have been 74-70-71-69-284.

#### Bad Cards.

H. C. Jolly, E. D. Dudley (U.S.) and Jim Barnes (U.S.) all of whom were in the first seven yesterday, could do nothing right today, all returning cards of 80. Sixty-four players are left to fight the last stages, including seventeen Americans, one Argentinian, and one South African, the remainder being British.

The leading scores at the end NEW CASES AVERAGE NINET

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#### COURT MARTIAL VERDICT.

FOUND GUILTY ON TWO OF SIXTEEN CHARGES.

#### THE SENTENCE LATER.

The District Court Martial this afternoon gave their findings in connexion with the 16 charges of embezzlement, against Corporal Charles Hendry, of the K.O.S.B.

Addressing the accused, who was marched into the room wearing his War and Victory Medals, the Judge Advocate, Mr. Somerset Flizroy, said :- The Court finds you not will prove impossible. guilty in charges 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16. There remain charges 1 and 3.

then gave evidence as to character of the accused and stated that once in the twelve months he had charged with drunkenness, But feasible that the Committee's there was no previous conviction. accused was that while acting as clerk to the P.R.I. on or about unanimously adopted. October 27, accused received a cheque for \$30.57 drawn by the , which he stated had been incurred

for cleaning materials. The third charge was that Corporal Hendry on October 28 te. Belgian delegates with regard ceived a cheque of \$115,86 drawn this point is uncertain.—Reuter. the Officer Commanding, Machine Gun Company payable to the P.R.I., and that he failed to pass the cheque into the pracer hands and used the money for his own purposes.

tence of the Court in regard to charges 1 and 3 will be announced later, and the Court again satein

#### PARLIAMENT ENDS ITS preceptable. LABOURS.

## TO-DAY.

London, May 9. Parliament concluded its actual tion of the necessary financial tages,

To-morrow it will be formally dissolved and members will proceed to their constituencies t fight the election campaigns

The General Election takes place on May 30, and it is expected arrived in port and dropped anchor gunboats excepting one, which is and Twine was just behind with that the new Parliament will be summoned for June 5, when the been impressed by their very ad-The leader has been playing Speaker will be elected and mem- mirabl grasp and comprehension

> There will be another brief vacation before actual business begins. Then it will depend upon the result of the General Election whether the present Government will remain in office for a further five years.—British Wireless.

#### CHOLERA OUTBREAK IN CALCUTTA.

Calcutta, May 9. cutta has assumed alarming pro- cular aspects, however important you like me to read the evidence? portions, the epidemic having they might be, at the present junc- \_\_I remember the point. spread through all the districts of ture. the city with terrible rapidity;

The number of new cases average ninety daily, and the hospitals are overerowded.

precautionary measure.—Reuter.

Among those elimated by rea-

## BE THE GOAT

GOVERNMENT STATES THE POSITION.

MR. YOUNG'S PLAN WOULD BE INACCEPTABLE.

#### THE HOUSE PLEASED.

Paris, May 9. Hopes of saying the Reparations Conference are gradually fading, and it is feared that an agreement

It is learned on excellent authority that several conflicting counterproposals to the compromise plan suggested by the chairman are Captain Perfect, of the K.O.S.B., likely to be made to Mr. Owen D. Young but none of these proposals is likely to be generally acceptable. Nevertheless, there is a chance that some real benefit will accrue been Committee of Experts. It is Report, agreeing upon amount of the German, annuities The first charge against the and providing the safeguards demanded by Dr. Schacht, the head of the German delegation, will be

#### Rider Possible.

Britain, Japan, the United States P.R.I. and payable to the N.A.A.R.I. and Italy, would probably favour for the purpose of paying a debt a rider leaving over the question of the distribution of the annuities for discussions between the Allied Gov-

The attitude of the French and Belgian delegates with regard to London, May 9.

Warm cheers from all sides of the House greeted a declaration by Mr. Winston Churchill in the House of Commons to-day condemning, more or less, the proposals of Mr. Owen D. Young that Britain shall become Major Todd stated that the sent the financial victim of a reparations

Mr. Churchill said that the announced terms of the reparations "settlement" foreshadowed yesterday in the Press would, in the

J. Gretton (Cons.) and Colonel J. them. made about the negotiations for except your evidence?-No. settling payments by Germany unwhether the terms of reference to considered?-I feel that way. the Committee of Experts covered alterations in the Spa percen-

#### Inacceptable to Britain.

Mr. Churchill said the Committee of Experts now sitting in Paris was composed of independent representatives of the countries con-

'The British members throughout these protracted proceedings had of the whole position.

however, at any time, sent tele- signature?--Yes. their own conclusions.

not, in no way committed the Bri- parable?-That is true.

#### Would Not Be Entertained.

In order, however, to prevent misunderstanding abroad and alarm at home, it was perhaps desirable The victims are almost entirply to say that the kind of proposals erally are being inoculated as a newspapers of yesterday would, in upon the point, witness said he trick?—I don't suggestion of a precautionary measure. the opinion of the British had a recollection of correcting Government; ment: would, in no circum- replied that it was a distinguish-G. Duncan (unattached) ...... 78 78 - 154 tances, entertain them (Cheers) .- ing feature.

son of the ruling that all players daily conference with Press cor- 10,000 cheques?-Yes. Among the remaining thirty- more than 17 strokes behind the respondent, Mr. H. L. Stimson, the And you have examined them No. warships which they might easily ters it is expected that Canton will hit by mistake.

At present about eight Chinese

At present about eight Chinese

Output

Output the United States in order to in Black is mathematically and trick which, by any possibility, facilitate an agreement.—Reuter's precisely in the same spot in each (Continued on Page 8.) American Service.

## HYPOTHESIS.

SHELLSHEAR LACKS

## CROSS-EXAMINATION OF EXERT IN HANDWRITING.

## BANK CASE FEATURES.

The keen cross-examination of Professor Shellshear by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., continued throughout this morning's hearing of the claim by the Government against the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, arising out of the Treasury frauds.

At one stage Professor Shellshear stated that Tsang Onwing might have attempted to disguise his handwriting, and thus written letters in a manner differing from his usual method, but this suggestion was withdrawn when Mr. Potter pointed out that the witness had not said this at the criminal trial of Carvalho Yeo.

Dealing with trick theories, Mr. Potter asked Professor Shellshear if he could suggest any rational trick hypothesis which would produce a combination of three notable points present on the disputed cheques, and not on other Government cheques. Witness said that the question of a trick must be speculative, because writing is to some extent dependent on posture, the height of the table etc.

#### "FEATURES" & "CHARACTERISTICS."

Professor Shellshear when the case?—Yes.

Court resumed this morning. Mr. Potter:—Are we to gather cross stroke of the "T" a downfrom the surrounding circum-suspected cheques?-Yes. stances of the case?—I should like

it a little clearer. opinion of the Government, be in- alibi and could say that he could whole 18,000 cheques signed by The Chancellor of the Exchequer | would be a surrounding circum-lis not a single cheque to be found

C. Wedgwood (Lab.) who asked! You would not suggest that found in combination, DISSOLUTION TAKES PLACE whether any statement could be nothing should be considered

You would feel that all the sur- that. der the Treaty of Versailles, and rounding circumstances have to be

#### The Old Point.

It comes down to the same old point of the writing expert being almost infallible. You do no suggest that any tribunal should put out of its mind the surrounding circumstances of the case?--Certainly not.

Will you agree with me that a writer always making a certain signature will form certain habits?

As to the formation of the The British Government had not, signature and the position of the

so on this occasion. The Expert of placing his signature further is a neurologist?—It is the science Committee must be left to reach to the right than what appears on of the study of the nervous the suspected cheques. From system. These conclusions, whatever they August to December, I put it to I ask you if the cheques were

tish Government which remained The position you took up in the any one of these three tricks would entirely free to review the whole former trial was that you defined you expect their ordinary normal position and to take their own own characteristics in this way: That signatures?-Yes. decision upon the work and the re- if you found anything once in the commendations of the Experts writing you called it a characteristic. I never agreed with that, Therefore, no urgency existed, but it was your evidence. and it would be premature, as well always struck me as a remarkable man's confirmed habits for inas inexpedient, for the British Goy- statement and I challenged you An outbreak of cholera in Cai- crnment to pronounce upon parti- very severely on the point. Would

> Meant "Feature." n the term "characteristic," yes. the signatures might follow the meant "feature" when I said

"characteristic." In answer to further questions be inacceptable, the statement. Asked what he evidence of a trick having been British Govern called a characteristic, witness made.

Washington, May 9, in saying that before you came Referring to reparations at the into this case you went through tion of habits definitely formed?-

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., leading case?—Yes, it is in the same place. counsel for the Government con- The downstroke of the "T" is to tinued his cross-examination of the right of a vertical line in each

from your evidence here and in ward line, called rather loosely a di the other case that you consider tick?-Yes, it is a definite stroke. writing points entirely divorced! These three points appear in the

And there is at the end of the

#### None Found.

Supposing a man could prove an I put it to you that out of the not sign a certain document, that Mr. Messer and Mr. Black, there was answering questions by Colonel stance?—I take no notice of containing those three moints except these three?-They are not

Out of the ten thousand you have examined?—I would not say

Have you found any?--No. You know that is a point we have made a lot of all through?-

Certain trick theories were put to our witnesses by the defence. One, you can hardly call it a trick, was that Mr. Messer some time signed cheques in blank. The second possibility was that the cheques were handed to Mr. Black and Mr. Messer covered up. and the third was that they might only have been partly filled in and that later Tsang On-wing fraudently filled them in for larger amounts. I ask you, as an expert I put it to you that Mr. Black witness who comes before us and tlemen, nor did they propose to do has formed the very definite habit as a neurologist, by the way what

might be, and whether agreed to or you, that not one cheque is com- put to Mr. Messer and Mr. Black

#### Question of Trick.

There is no reason why a trick should cause a departure from a

In what way?-I am not suggesting the signatures were done any of these ways. I have no evidence. But the possibility may exist of the word "cashier" not being in the same alignment and

You did not say that in the other Court. You said you could

Why do you introduce a further trick?—I have not. I was Mr. Potter:-Would I be right dealing with one of the suggested

Would a trick induce a varia-

But if the "B's" were signed in



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#### K.O.S.B. COURT MARTIAL.

UTTER CHAOS OF THE P.R.I. OFFICE.

#### CLOSE OF HEARING.

which for several days has been But who was he defrauding? enquiring into the alleged embezzlement of P. R. I. funds by tidiness which has grown and Corporal Charles Hendry, the which has festered in the office clerk to the President of the of the P.R.I. It is simply due Regimental Institute, concluded to carelessness, It only required charge sheet has to be settled by after hearing Mr. D. L. Strellett let it grow into what it was. plend for the accused.

Major Todd, the President of decision of the Court will be an- About 101 people must have made Officer. nounced in due course through the applications for a host of trivial usual channels.

had accumulated until he had a that there must have been many sufficient number to pay into the more such accounts unrecorded. bank. Every possible indication showed that the accused was Strellett, it would be interesting entitled to believe that he was to know what Major Ogilvie was not doing any wrong. As a mat- drawing on when he said he had ter of fact, in regard to the no idea of what was going on and cheques, he was never asked what was an excessive or a reaabout them. Some of them were sonable sum. I suppose he was kept back, according to the evid- telling us what he thought was ence, for as long as ten days. Not | really right. only that, but sometimes cheques covered four or five items. Where is the information to come from regarding those items? Who else was there in the office? There

whatsoever. In addition to that, said Mr. Strellett, there was a further complication. He saw no reason why cheques should not be handed over to the P.R.I. straight away.

Practice of the Office.

Then they had to consider the practice of the P.R.I. office. Was that the practice? If so what was the value of the evidence which they had heard of the totals which the Companies had paid in? How could they possibly arrive at a figure which it was said this man had received? The Judge Advocate: But he

is not charged with that. Mr. Strellett: I say that however much he did on one side or the other we are entirely in the dark if that was the method employed by the P.R.I.

Mr. Strellett continued that the prosecution could not show and would not prove definitely that the P.R.I. had been defrauded of one single cent. Some of the entries were right, and some were hopelessly wrong. Major Ogilvie had, admitted in his evidence that over \$100 a month was expended and that there were no entries. The cross-examination of Mr. Strellett had shown that numerous payments were made which, were never recorded.

Routine Carelessness. One of the chief jobs of the accused, continued Mr. Strellett, was to keep 'the officers' mess books. It had never been explained in evidence what those books

If there were any defalcations to the Court. t was purely routine carelessness. cinema operator. It was stated They are so clusive. The Regipaid for 11 months, and only \$160 | February into his pocket, and was entered in the books. Where all the rest he filed on a string—and was the difference? In the black he lost the string.

was stated that the amount had paid the money to Corporal Henonly latterly been increased to dry? \$20 per month.

Mr. Strellett: I am going on not be guilty of embezzlement. my memory, but Private Barres Do you say that there was any stated that the payments were guilty intention to deprive owners \$15 and \$5 per month-\$20. I will of their cheques? On the con ask my clerk to check up the trary, Corporal Hendry delibershorthand note. The point is that ately took all cheques to th the exact payments were not en- owner. The law is not such an tered. Not because there was ass as it is made out to be and any intention to defraud anyone.

Quite the opposite! \$220 was it takes cognizance of these subtle paid out and only \$160 recorded differences. in the books. Ah. Here is the actual note: "For 11 months \$220 would be paid to you?-Yes."

Judge Advocate: I did not put that down, for you had previously mentioned 12 months at \$20 and then 11 months at \$20.

Consistent With Untidiness. Mr. Strellett: That may be so, but it proves that this man was The District Court Martial, putting wrong entries in the book. is all consistent with the

the Court, announced that the knows must have been made. ferred back to the Commanding sums which were granted, and prejudice the accused? In his speech for the defence they must have amounted to a Mr. Strellett referred to the considerable sum. But they are is quite impartial. You have to "black tin box" in which Corporal not entered in the books. There consider that this Court is not a Hendry kept his books, cheques is no doubt that escorts were paid common jury and is quite capable etc., and also cash. The cheques for-but that does not show that -I am not taking a note of this. which he kept were those which Major Ogilvie is wrong. It shows

As a matter of fact, said Mr.

Question of Intent.

Now in regard to cash payments. Major Ogilvie, you will remember, could not remember a single cash payment which he had made was not a trace of anything in the office of the P.R.I. It would perhaps be difficult for some folks to remember cash payments, but not so in the case of the P.R.I. whose office is continually making cash payments. It is a revelation that he does not remember a single cash payment being made. It

a revelation. Then take the by-product book It forms the subject of a number of charges. The swill contractors had to pay a certain sum of money. What did they pay? No one but the contractors and the P.R.I. know anything about it. Corporal Hendry is charged with making entries with intent to defraud. It seems hopeless to ask you what intent he had to defraud. Say he had taken a cheque for \$80 and converted it 'to his own use Would he have put that wrong right by paying in a cheque for \$20 more than the account was

Was there any deliberate intention to defraud in that? Not at all. Petty errors and slight neglect began to grow in the office of the P.R.I. Corporal Hendry paid more than anyone expected to find. Was that intent to defraud? As for ready cash Corporal Hendryaccording to the evidence-could have got it at any time he wanted. The charge of attempting defraud was limited to the P.R.1 There was no comment by the auditor of the accounts.

Lost the String. A lot of evidence had been given regarding grand totals.-The Judge Advocate: The question of grand totals is utterly erroneous and I shall explain so

Mr. Strellett: That is why Further, said Mr. Strellett, made it my business to crosstake the payments made to the examine the Indian contractors. In evidence that \$220 had been mental barber put the receipt for

The question is: Where di Judge Advocate: Wasn't there Corporal Hendry's duties end? some difference of opinion as to Rushing round to all who owed whether they got less than that? money to the P.R.I. and other handle regimental monies. That Mr. Strellett: \$160 was entered things. What is the suggestion is a matter which you will have to that all these months went by and Judge Advocate: Yes, but it the contractors state that they

Emphatically the accused can

I will ask you to say that these charges are not proved. Did he do it with the intention of de-

liberately defrauding? If the prosecution had been fair they would have put in an alternative charge under King's Regulations 622/: "Where funds etc ... " and which refers to Section 47. If the charges had been brought under that section there is not the slightest doubt that the accused would not have had any charges

Not an Common Jury. The Judge Advocate: The its hearing yesterday afternoon, the indifference of the superior to the Officer Commanding the Court. It is too late to make any sugges-There are even unrecorded pay- tions. Had you raised the points ments which even Major Ogilvie before they would have been re-

Mr. Strellett: I hope it will not

The Judge Advocate: The Court

Mr. Strellett continued that the accounts were open to inspection every day and were scrutinised every month. All cheques were submitted to the P.R.I. As to whether Corporal Hendry

had misappropriated a single cent, Mr. Strellett would say that there was not a vestige of evidence. The system employed was one to lead to gross inaccuracy. The prosecution was not in possession of such facts as to say "we are sure that the whole or most of the money has been used by that

man for his own purposes." Who is going to any "Oh! We will cut out three charges?" Who is going to say "Well, we will find him guilty on one charge or not?" The Judge Advocate: This is not a common jury, and you can take it that the Court are not angry with you. We are listening

intently to your plea. Mr. Strellett: Unless you can say he has had all the money, who is to say what he has had or not had? Even if this man is not able to account for all the money, he should be given a nominal punishment. Not a verdict that will put an end to his military career.

The Judge Advocate: If man is guilty the punishment i nothing to do with me. It is out of my province entirely.

Mr. Strellett: I would say that this man be not deprived of his service and estate and that there be no circumstances which reflect unfavourably. I hope that you will take as your chief consideration the utter confusion which has existed in the P.R.I. office.

Points of Law. This concluded the hearing and the Judge Advocate reviewed the evidence and advised the Court regarding certain points of law involved. He said:

It is not for the accused to prove himself innocent. It is the duty of the prosecution to prove that he is guilty. Unless you are satisfied that the prosecution have proved these charges you cannot find the accused guilty. There has been a vast amount of confusion, no doubt. Under charge 12 there is one cheque which was cashed and not used for the purpose for which it was intended. Only one man can tell you what the explanation is. He has given no explanation. Do vou believe the witnesses?

On charges 3 to 9 the question arise whether the accused is amenable to jurisdiction. If he is not you will have to acquit him. You have evidence that he is a soldier and was concerned with regimental monies. 'It has been said that no one but an officer can

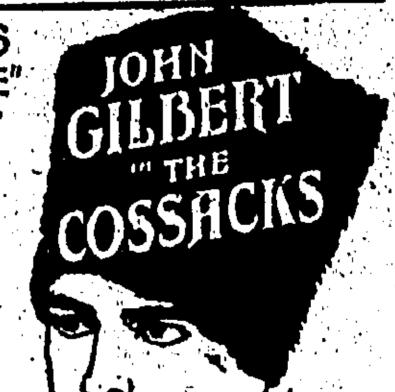
The Judge Advocate referred to the cheque which had been cashed by Mr. Gerald Young, the happened to the money. Instead Concluding the Judge Advocate manager of the Central Stores of of paying in the money did the said: "The accounts have been the N.A.A.F.I, for \$115. To cash accused steal it? "You have to kept slovenly and the supervision that cheque, said the Judge be sure without any reasonable was none too good. But you have Advocate, Mr. Young had to get | doubt." special permission, and he paid "On two other charges," said tion has established beyond all the money to the accused, the the Judge Advocate, "You are reasonable doubt the guilt of the principle in the N.A.A.F.I. being bound to return a verdict of Not accused. I cannot impress that that no cheque over \$100 could be Guilty because they contravene on you too much." cashed without special permission. the articles of the section under Judgment will be promulgated There was no evidence as to what which the accused was charged," in due course.

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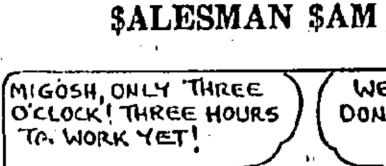
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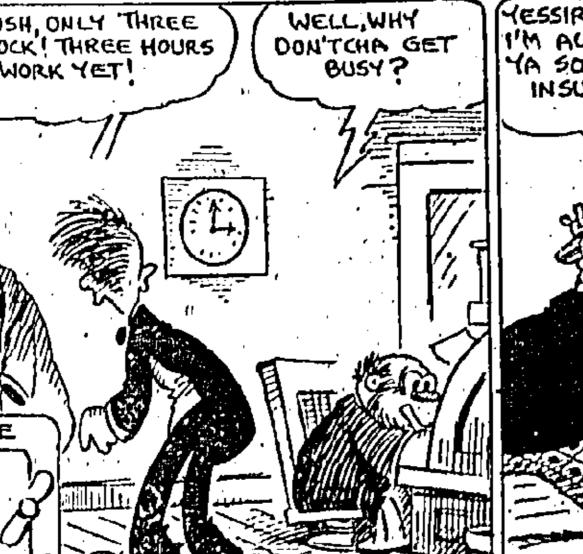


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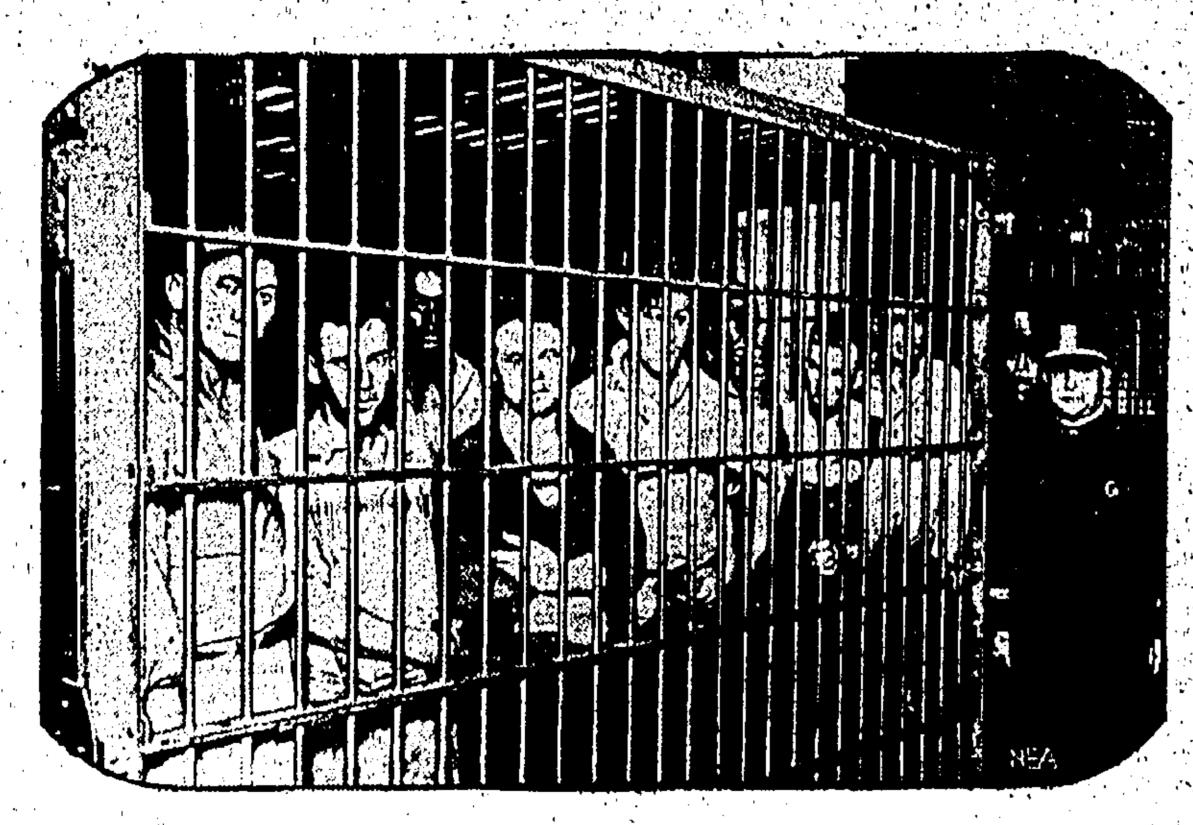








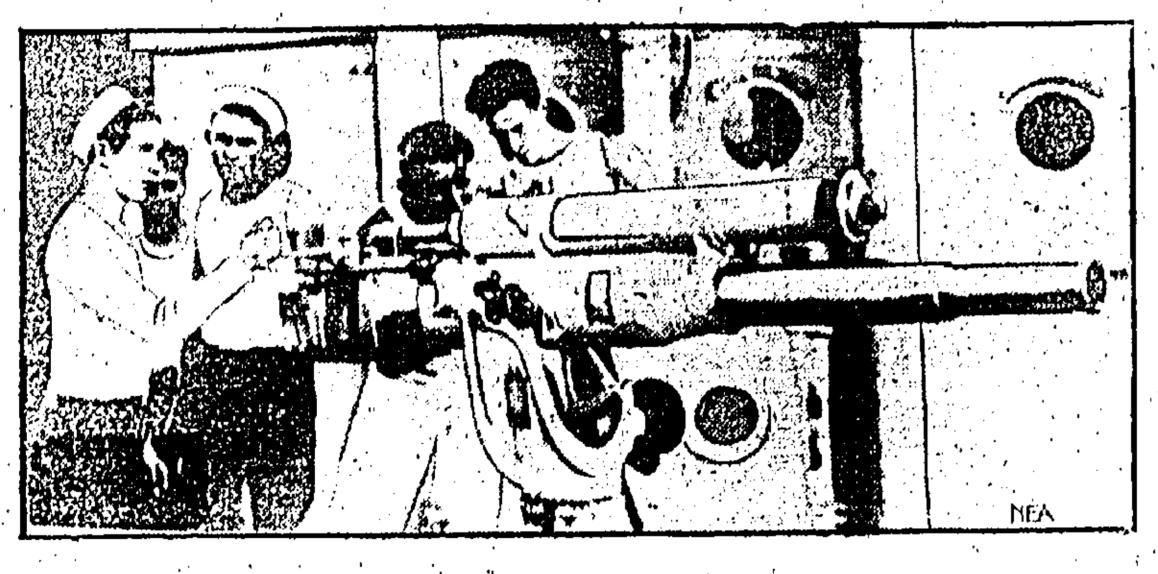




The sinking of the Canadian schooner" I'm Alone" in the Gulf of Mexico, with the loss of one life, by the U.S. coastguard outtor "Dexter" has brought a demand for a full inquiry from Oanada. The Ottawa Government has sent a Note of protest, and asking for reparation. The above picture shows members of the crew behind the bars in New Orleans. Left to right: Capt. Randall, I J. Williams, Edward Young, Edward Fouchard. Peter Jason, William Wordsworth, Chester Hobbs, and James Barrett. They were later freed. At the left is seen a picture of Captain Randall. He was a British naval officer during the war.



Mr Vincent Massey, the Canadian Minister in Wash-

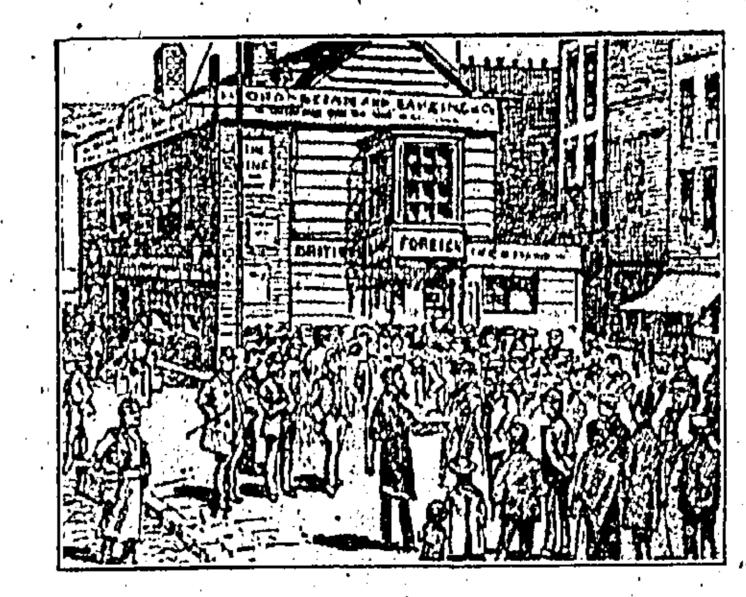


The above picture shows the gun crew which was responsible for the sinking of the "I'm Alone." It was taken on board the U. S. coastguard cutter "Dexter" soon after her arrival in New Orleans. It is admitted that the Canadian schooner was rum-running, but ... it is claimed that she was outside the twelve-mile limit when ordered to heave to. It is understood that the United States and Canada have agreed to submit the case to arbitration.



Another instance of American prohibition "frightfulness." Our picture shows the family of Mr. Joseph DeKing. Their house was raided by prohibition agents, Mr. DeKing was knocked unconscious, and Mrs. DeKing was shot through the stomach and killed. The boy retaliated by shooting one of the raiders through the leg.





The William Booth Centenary attracted much attention in England, partly as the result of the recent trouble in the Salvation Army. Top picture shows the old general addressing a meeting, and bottom shows the Mild End Road, where William Booth commenced his great work. (Times copyright).



Photo taken at an attractive function given by the Shanghai American Women's Club, an "At Home" tea dance in their new quarters in Bubbling Well Road. To this, the formal opening of their new home, the members invited their husban is and men friends. Guests of honour were Admiral and Mrs. Col. and Mrs. V. Lyman and members of their staffs and their wives.



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By Order. C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th April, 1929.

#### NOTICE.

As from this date Mr. B. L. May 1929. Scton-Winton has severed his connection with our firm by mutual consent and his Powers of Attorney for the undersigned are duly revoked.

S. J. DAVID & CO., A. J. DAVID, ARCHIBALD DAVID. Hongkong, May 1st, 1929.

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#### DUTCH SEAPLANES.

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#### Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$695. b. Union Ins., \$368 n. North China, Ins., Tls. 160 Yangtszo Ins., \$50 n. China Underwriters, \$2.30 s China Fires, \$300 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$765 n.

#### : Shipping.

Douglases, \$33 s. H. K. Steamboats, \$26 s. H. K. Tugs, \$2.50 b. Indo-Chinas. (Def.) \$70 n. Union Waterboats, \$22 n.

#### Mining.

Benguets, \$21. b. Kailans, 64/- b. Langkats, Tls. 14 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2.75 s. Raubs, \$6.65 b. Tronohs, 17/6 n.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$121 Whampon Docks, \$36 s. China Providents \$4.25 b. Hongkews, Tls 178 b. Now Engineerings, Tls. 51 b. Shanghai Docks. Tls. 125 n.

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#### Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$18.60 b. Peak Trams, (old) \$121 n. Star Forries, \$661 s. China Lights, (Old) \$13.70 b: H. K. Electrics, \$57? b. Macao Electrics, \$261 n. Tolephones \$7. b China Buses, Tls. 14. b. Singapore Tractions, 11/6 n.

#### Industrials.

China Sugars, 80 sa. Malabons, \$27 b. Canton Ices. \$1.80 b. Cements (Comb.) \$8.30 s. Ropes (Old) \$7.10 b. United Asbestos \$5 b.

#### Stores, etc.

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#### LETTER GOLF.

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#### FANLING GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

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9.36 a.m.-I. H. Genre and C. E Johnson. 9.40 a.m.-A. Leach and A. D Humphreys. 9.44 a.m.-A. E. Lissaman and E.

Des Voeux. 9.48 n.m.—A. F. Judd and R. P. Moodie. 9.52 n.m.-J. H. Fox and S. M

10.00 a.m. E. P. Fletcher and J. S. MacLaren. 10.04 a.m.-J. L. Adams and J. S. 10.08 a.m. B. J. Lacon and B. H. C. Hallowes. 10.12 a.m.-D. J. Gilmore and M. G.

10.16 a.m.-O. E. C. Marton and Comdr. Brown. 10.20 a.m.-E. B. Clarke and H G Hegarty.

#### SWEEP DRAW. DERBY

STOCK EXCHANGE NUMBERS PUBLISHED.

London, May 9. The draw for the Stock Exchange £1,000,000 Derby sweepstake has been accelerated owing to rumours of forged tickets being in circulation. They are fully published, and give the following numbers for present favourites (two prizes to each horse): Cragadour, D 12338, E 66036. Mr. Jinks, E 38565, G 16077.

Gay Day, B 98586, A 69209. Kopi, A 76571, D 40900. Costaki Pasha, F 61260, C 74107. Engarde, I 34481, H 23449. There are 1,018 prizes, the two

first being each £125,000. The organisers announce that there is no guard against the danger of forged tickets. Drawers of winning tickets should present them at the offices of the fund the week after the Derby is run for examination. Only members of the Stock Exchange who originally purchased the tickets may bring the tickets, and cheques will only be paid to such stock brokers .-Reuter.

#### LEAGUE TENNIS.

'K'C.C. "B" TEAM TO MEET CLUB DE RECREIO.

The following have been selected to represent the K.C.C. in their "B" Division fixture on Saturday against the Club de Recreio on the Club de Recreio ground at 4 p.m .-A, E. Guest and L. Jack, W. M. Gittins and J. Mackintosh, Geo. Lee and R. B. Hambly.

#### Recreio Teams.

The following have been selected to represent the Club do Recrelo. "B" team versus the K.C.C. (home) .- L. A. Rocha, A. V. Gosano, A. V. Remedios, G. A. Noronha, A. A. Remedios, L. A. Ribeiro. H. A. Noronha, J. L. Xavier, A. Ribeiro, E. A. Noronha.

#### -----BUCHAN'S COLD PERIODS.

THEORY AGAIN PROVED CORRECT.

London, Apr. 13. The centenary of the birth of Alexander Buchan, whose striklingly accurate forecasts of weather conditions have surprised eminent meteorologists, occurred this week. The weather, as if in honour of so notable an anniversary, appears to be doing its best to support in the most thorough possible manner his most cherished theory.

Buchan, who was secretary of the Meteorological Society of Scotland, deduced from his observations that cold periods regularly occurred between certain dates in each year. The first of his "periods" is February 7-10, which, this year, came within a tions. Since that period, the wea- | Canada, U.S.A., Central and South ther has alternated between win-. American and \*Europe via Vanter, spring and summer conditions in more than traditional manner.

The seecod period started on Wednesday of this week, and, as Buchan's prognostications have proved correct. Bitterly cold do it in par, a given number of end to-morrow, so that after that strokes. Thus to change COW to a return of spring-like conditions HEN, in three strokes, COW, should be general.

2-You can change only one The next of Buchan's "periods". occurs between May 9 and May 14. 8-You must have a complete when, according to his theory, one word, of common usage, for each of the worst patches of cold weajump. Slang words and abbrevia- ther is experienced. So generally accurate has the theory proved in 4-The order of letters cannot be the past that many people will look forward with confidence to One solution is printed on an yet another return of winter at

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#### BADIO NOTICES.

The Radio Office is now eltuated on the ground floor of the P. & O. Building on Des Vœux Road, next to the General Post Office. This office . is open day and night.

All particulars as to ships in communication, rates, etc., may le obtained at the Radio Office as above. Radio Telegrams may be sent to Europe, America, Philippine Islands, Dutch East Indies and many other destinations; also to Canton and many. places in South China. Full particulars at the Radio Office.
Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic

addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this. Direct wireless | communication has now been established between Hongkong and Kwangsi Stations at Wuchow, Nanning and Liuchowthe charge is \$0.20 per word. Messages will also be accepted for Kweiyang and Changsha by above routes—the charge being \$0.80 per word. 9,56 a.m.—H. R. Sturt and P. Jacks.

No charge will be collected from the addressees for delivery. The rates for radio telegrams rom Hongkong to the undermentioned places in the Kwangtung province (except Canton) are as follow:---

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In both cases the addressed will be required to pay an additional charge due to the Receiving Station of \$0.20 per word; this charge also applies to radiotelegrams received at Hongkong from Pakhoi, Swatow, Hollow, Sanmal and Chungshan. The Radio Letter Service to the Philippine Islands is now as

Manila City-\$0.10 per word ..... Minimum \$2,00 Luzon Island-\$0.15 per word All other Islands-\$0.20 per word It is hereby notified that messages will be accepted for transmission by wireless to Formosa at \$0.40 per word.

Radio telegrams can now be accepted for transmission 'to Kiu Kinng direct at the rate of \$0.20 per word and on the same conditions applicable to mossages exchanged with Pakhoi, etc. The usual morning mail for Macao will not be despatched on the

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Date and Time. Sam Shui and Wuchow ..... Kochow ..... Fri., May 10, 4.30 p.m. Amoy ...... Tjikembang .... Fri., May 10, 5 p.m. Shanghai and Europe via Siberia . . Tjikembang ... Fri., May 10, 6 p.m. Straits, Coylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden,

Parcels .... May 10, 4.30 p.m. Registration . May 11, 9, a.m. Letters ..... 10 a.m. G.P.O: -Parcels ..... May 10, 5 p.m Registration May 11, 9.45 a.m Letters ..... 10.30 a.m

(Due Marsellles 8th Juno) Japan and \*Victoria B. C. ..... Ixion .......... Sat., May 11. Registration ......0.15 a.m. Letters ......10 a.m. (Due Victoria B. C. 4th June.) Manile and parcels only for Ger-

many via Hamburg ...... Ruhr ..... Sat., May 11, 12.80 p.m. Fort Bayard ..... Tai Pao Shek Sat., May 11, 12.30 p.m. team versus the R.A.O.C. Haiphong ...... Canton .... Sat., May 11, 2.30 p.m. (home) .- M. Remedios, M. Oliveira, Manila ..... Pres. McKinley Sat., May 11, 4.80 p.m. Swatow ......Sat., May 11, 5 p.m. Saigon ..... Telemaclus .... Sat., May 11, 5 p.m. Amoy and Japan ...... Talma ..... Sat., May 11, 5 p.m. Shanghai and Europe via Siberia .. Sauerland ..... Sat., May 11, 6 p.m. Amoy and Formosa via Swatow . . . Canton Maru . . Sun., May 12, 9 a.m. Swatow and Bangkok ...... Kaying ...... Sun., May 12, 9 a.m. 

Swatow ..... Hydrangea .. Mon., May 13, 2.30 p.m. \*Japan, \*Canada, \*U.S.A., \*C. & \*S. America and \*Europe via Victoria Parcels ...... 2 p.m. Registration ......4.15 p.m. (Due Victoria B.C. 8rd June). 

Registration ...... 5 p.m. Letters ...... p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island ...... Taiping ...... Tues., May 14. Parcela ..... May 13, 5 p.m. Registration May 14, 9.45 a.m.

Letters ......... 10.38 a.m. (Due Thursday Island 25th May.) Swatow, \*Amoy and Foochow .... Haiching ..... Tues., May 14, 1 p.m. Amoy ...... Soochow ... Tues., May 14, 3.80 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt

and Europe via Marseilles ..... Hector

K. P. O. Registration ...... 3 p.m. G. P.O. Registration .....4.15 p.m. 

..... Tues., May 14.

(Due Marseilles, 12th June.) long spell of severe wintry condi- Swatow ................ Kwongsang ... Tues., May 14, 5 p.m Parcels ...... 3 p.m. Registration ......4.15 p.m.

Letters ...... 5 p.m. (Due Vancouver B. C. 1st June.) has so often been the case, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia . Emp. of Asia ....... Tuch., May 14. Registration ..... p.m. Letters ...... p.m. winds, laden with hiting sleet, fell Wei Hai Wei. ........... Kuelchow .. Wed., May 16, 8.80 a.m. 

Parcels .....noon. Leters ..... 1 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Hai Ning .... Thurs., May 17, 2 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles ...... Kamo Maru .......... Sat., May 18. K. P. O. Registration May 17, 4.80 p.m.

Letters ..... May 18, 9 a.m. G: P. O. Registration May 18, 8,45 a.m. Letters .... May 18, 0.80 a.m. (Due Marseilles 17th June).

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#### "MOTHER."

UMAN INTEREST STORY A THE MAJESTIC.

The sacrifices that parents, especially mothers, will make for helr children, is vividly shown in 'Mother," the brilliant F.O.B. production which is now showing as the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon.

There is nothing fictional to the theme-it is life's story enacted every day and every week and every month, and one leaves the theatre after viewing it with a more pronounced idea of the sacrifices, the hardships, endured by parents, and the burdens, The modern photographer does though innocently, placed on not care very much about the fathers and mothers by children. Belle Bennett, who won world-9 Baghdad Street, Singapore, wide fame by her marvellous por- shoulders, the hands, and the pose, whose portraits are shown above, trayal in "Stella Dallas," is the He realises dress in a photoso they will help other children typical American middle-class graph grows ridiculous with the suffering from similar troubles. mother in this picture, and it is years; when painted it keeps its "Some time ago my two little universally agreed that it is her charm, as may be seen by old por-

infantile indigestion, accompanied She portrays a Spartan mother bustle; witness that remarkable by colic, flatulence and attacks—not the whining sort, but rather portrait of the "Lady with a of feverishness," writes Mr. the sort of mother that forces a glove" in the Luxembourg. Knrim. "They were cross and smile while her heart is on the

Crawford Kent, William Bake-"This worried their mother well and Joyce Coad compose the graphic studies. With clever and me a great deal until we family group, and. Sam Allen, posing, clever lighting, unusual tried Baby's Own Tablets. These Mabel Julienne Scott and Char-

The picture is directed by J. Leo.

#### QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"SLIGHTLY USED" BOOKED FOR SUNDAY.

"Slightly Used." a Warner Bros. production directed by Archie L consciousness, Mayo, with May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel and an excellent supporting cast, comes to the artistic portrait-making by photo-Queen's Theatre on Sunday, ac- graphy in Paris just now, and cording to a special announcer some of the work being done is ment in this issue.

The story is a delightful comedy of youth, in which a young lady, to escape home nagging, pretends to studies of well-known people be married, rues it, goes through some startling and exercitatingly furny adventures, and in the end gets to be what she pretended to be. The picture is said to contain a number of extremely amusing situations of which the utmost has been made by the supporting cast. Andrey Ferris, Anders Randolf and Robert Agnew, all well known screen artists with several film successes to their credit, also have important parts to play.

#### CHICHERIN'S

RETURN TO RUSSIA NOT IN CONTEMPLATION.

Berlin, Apr. 12. Chicherin, the Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs; who has been in a Berlin annatorium for the past twelve months is, according) to the Berliner Tageblatt, leaving to-day for some unspecified destination.

thority that Chicherin does not contemplate returning to Russia, she hates to look silly or insipid. but continuing his cure at some German health resort. He is seri- has gone, or is going, out of ously indisposed with diabetes, and fashion. well-informed circles here are of opinion that both the state of his health and the disfavour into which he has fallen at Moscow will prevent him from ever resuming active work at his nominal

There remains little doubt that in all but the actual appointment Litvinoss is Commissar for Foreign Affairs."

The refusal of the German Cabinet to allow Trotsky to enter Germany was the result of the opposition of Dr. Stresemann, who feared the complications likely to arise at home and abroad than from Trotsky's irrepressible tendency to propaganda.

## WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

#### Unstudied Pose.

WOMAN AND HER PHOTOGRAPH.

dress of his sitter; he likes to concentrate bn the head and

traits even of such ungraceful periods in fashion as that of the Fleeting Charm.

Neither is it the beautiful women only who make good photointeresting face which is not perfect in features can now make a charming picture. The studied, affected, unnatural pose is not the one most liked; the modern photographer is all for catching the fleeting charm of an expression or the careless grace of an unstudied

He has to watch for his opportunity much as he does when photographing wild birds, and he has to avoid frightening his prey for fear it should fall into self-

A Revival. There is a notable revival of quite remarkable.

· A relatively unknown Italian artist is working at most unusual photographs and is producing which are unlike anything that has been done in photography up to the present. He tries to find out from his sitters what is their greatest interest, their work in life, and then he waits for his ever get, and that not often.

HEALTH. her taste for simple clothes, her frank speech, her passion for facing what she thinks is truth, even in its most unpleasant forms. She dislikes affectation and anything hypocritical.

Frankness. If she makes up her face she lets it be quite clear that she uses rouge and lip-stick, that she plucks her eyebrows and keeps her hair in place by some sort of mastic. She is not touchy about being snap-shotted when striding over the golf links or driving hard It is understood on good au- at a ball. She does not mind her feet looking large in brogues, but

That is why the "study" portrait

#### Today's Recipe.

A DAINTY SWEET.

One-half pound marshmallows, cup whipping cream, 1-4 cup candied cherries, 1-4 cup candied pineapple, 1-2 cup pecan meats, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla. Cut fruit in small pieces. Cut credit as a wise saying. The point of churlishness. marshmallows in quarters and become firm.

#### Voiced Insured for Huge Sum.



One million dollars is the sum logue picture with Vitaphone acmoment. He sometimes achieves that the Commonwealth Casualty companiment. a bit of work which makes you Company of Philadelphia, has Since her new contract has gone

principal players and the large feel as if he had caught on his agreed to pay to First. National lens something of that inner Pictures, of New York, against mystery of a personality which loss or damage resulting from the only the great portrait painters total and permanent loss of the ever get, and that not often.

When the portrait of a woman | Corinno recently was awarded a of to-day is not done by an artist new five-year contract which stip- The insurance contract extends photographer, she seems to prefer ulates that each of her produc- only to cover the total and perthe snap-shot. It is all one with tions will be a 100 per cent, dia- manent loss of voice.

into effect, Miss Griffith has filmed a Vitophone version of the Maxwell Anderson play, "Saturday's Children," which is a full-length dialogue picture.

#### Keeping An Art Alive.

IN DEFENCE OF THE CHATTERER.

The majority of peorle are, un doubtedly, attracted more by the man or woman who has not very words. much to say than by the voluble person. Yet, we must not condemn the latter off-hand, whilst indiscriminatingly bestowing our admiration on the reticent.

ever banal and platitudinous the produces a greater feeling of self-BAGS, BARS, EARS, talk of two people may be, they respect than does a heated retort. ERGS, EGGS. to keep alive that art. Taciturni- that he could hold his tongue in ty does nothing to help in this more foreign languages than any direction, and it is not always the other living European. This was, case that those who say nothing doubtless, considered a merit in

#### An Admirable Trait,

Reserve, of course, is an admirable trait when displayed amongst a company of calumniators. Silence is indeed golden when evil fixion" was bought by Bir Joseph is being spoken of anyone—unless Duvcen for \$375,000. It is believit be broken in defence of the maligned—and unwillingness to take part in such conversations does not necessarily mean that the abstainer is a person of few American Service,

There is often wisdom in silence, too, when some unjust slight, criticism, or accusation prompts' an indignant and scathing rejoinder from the injured party. It would be a pity were the art To preserve silence in such cir- puzzle on another page.

are, nevertheless, doing something It was once said of Von Moltke do so because they have nothing to the old Prussian General, but we are not all in positions such as The proverb that silence is Moltke's, and should at all events golden must not be given too much avoid carrying taciturnity to the

woman who talks for the sake of . But the one unforgiveable occachop nuts. Whip cream until firm, hearing herself speak may be a sion of silonce is when a word is add sugar and vanilla and fold in bore, but is of a more agreeable called for in order to remove prepared marshmallows, fruit and character than she whose silence blame or suspicion from the nuts. Turn into a mold and let is not an indication of modesty innocent—even though it be to stand on ice several hours to chill but of distrust of her fellow- shoulder it oneself. C. T. W.-In

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25 Old age. 26 Languished. 27 Nowly wedded woman. 28 Thought.

30 One who plunders, 31 Gaelie. 32 Inclination. 33 Not wide. 37 Sea of affections, 41 Move round. 42 Matched.

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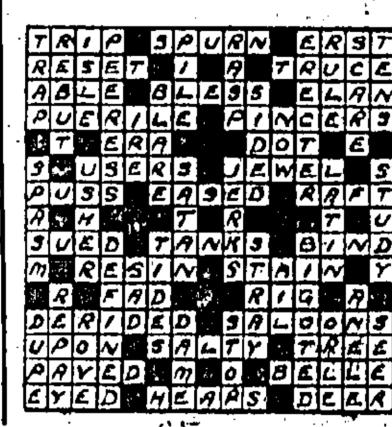
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Yesterday's Solution



#### "CRUCIFIXION."

RECORD PRICE FOR PAINTING AT PUBLIC AUCTION:

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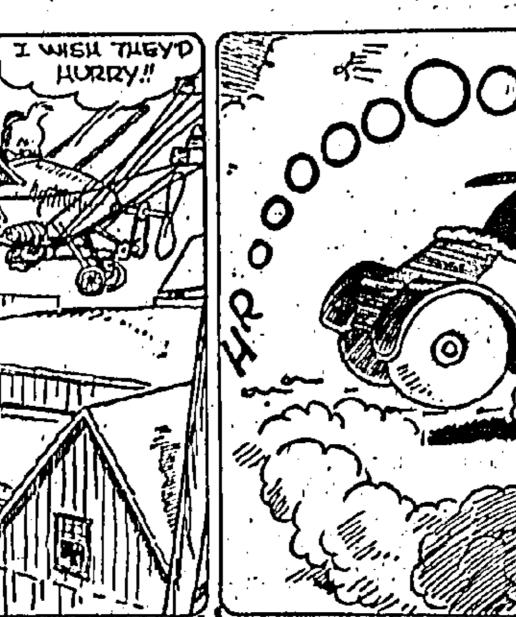
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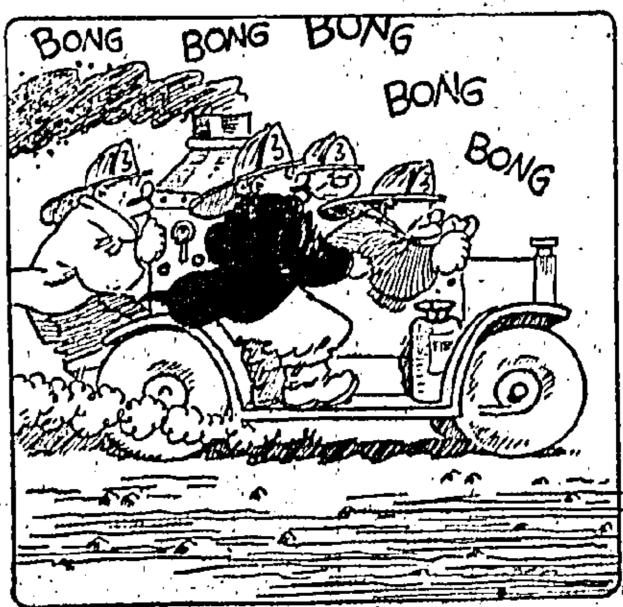
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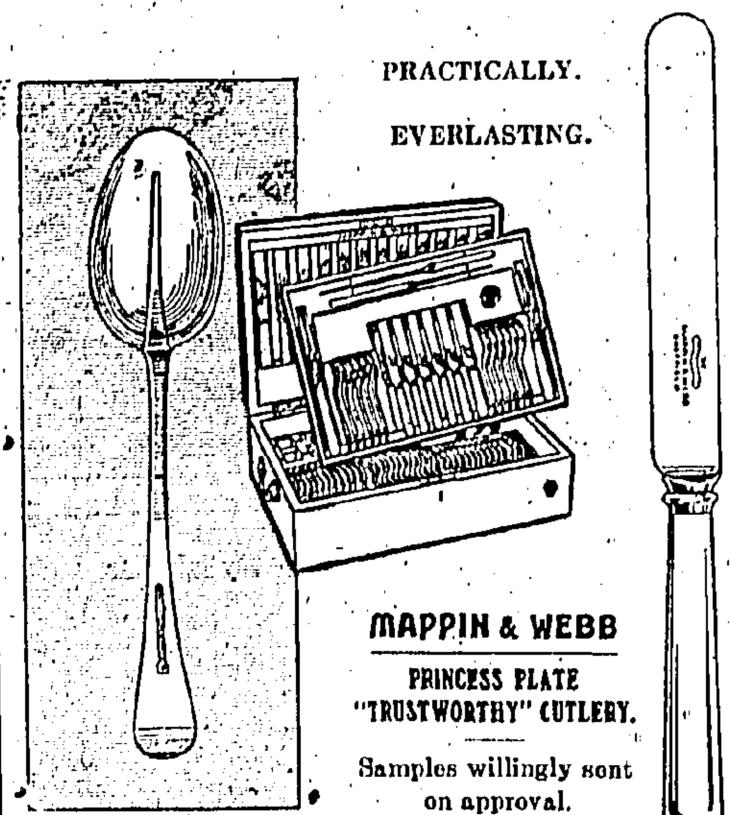
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#### BRITAIN'S EXPORT TRADE.

British export trade is of sufficient importance to Hongkong to invest with more than ordinary interest the final report of the. completes one of the most exhaustive surveys of British trade ever undertaken. It was in July, 1924, that the Committee was directed prospects of industry and comexport trade, and to make recommendations in regard thereto. Prior to the final report, no fewer than six interim reports had been issued, a fact which demonstrates development of Great Britain, and during the past century have resulted in a steady growth in the country's dependence on overseas no reason to expect this tendency to be arrested or reversed in the near future. As in the long run the only means of, securing such limports is by offering British products and services in ment, the importance of a large therefore kept this aspect of th

problem in the forefront. this final report, but there is one which is of more than passing interest to Hongkong, this being devoted to the consideration of magoods, especially in overseas coun- the horse-power tax. They recom- honours higher than Q J. tries. It is possible that in the mended Mr. Churchill to remove or past this subject has failed to to reduce the tax and to increase receive the attention to which it is entitled and the Committee state that although a number of British ing nature of the Budget decided exporting firms in all industries is the Cabinet against accepting as well represented in the con- these proposals. Whether they suming markets as any exporters in the world, too many British be seen. exporters show a want of proper activity in the way of intelligent markets and in energetic salesmanship. Considerable emphasis 1st, Mrs. Merriman; 2nd, Mrs. is laid upon the absolute necessity Wood; 3rd, Mrs. Jones. Gentle-of manufacturers visiting from men, 1st, Mr. Nicol; 2nd, Mr. of manufacturers visiting from Field; 3rd, Mr. Smith. There were time to time the various markets 18 tables in the drive, which was in which their goods are sold, so posed to make this whist-drive a as to keep fully acquainted with weekly function, commencing, every local requirements, and attention is Thursday, at 8.45 p.m.

also drawn to the extensive facilities for keeping in touch with conditions abroad, through tho organisations established in Great Britain both of an official and an unofficial character. Much of the success secured by foreign competitors in recent years is attributable to the importance attached by them to the perfecting of their marketing organisation and it is on encouraging sign that British manufacturers are now devoting an increasing amount of attention to this question.

Coupled with this question the machinery for marketing another very important aspect; namely, the personal touch with buyers. We all know how, in the Far East, German and American commercial men, for example, make a strong point of friendly and cordial contact with the Chinese, with resultant benefits to their trade. We do not suggest, of course, that British agents are not just as much alive to the value of this attitude, but we do say that in times past a good deal of business has been lost by a failure to go out after it. In no sphere of life are enterprise and energy more necessary than in commerce, and nowhere are these attributes likely to reap greater rewards than in the East. We are all hoping that the day will soon dawn when peace and order will be restored in China. Until that day comes, the interim can be very beneficially employed by putting into effect a policy of preparedness so that we may be ready to seize the opportunity when it comes along.

#### Motor Taxation,

The silence maintained by the Government regarding the recommendations of the committee ap- ly scalded a Chinese named Mok will the Parish Pump spout pointed to consider and advise on Hi, living at 325, Des Vocuz Road water? All these civic scandals motor taxation in the Colony is West yesterday. He was taken to cry aloud and we are asked to disprobably a good sign. The infer-Committee on Industry and Trade, ence to be drawn is that the powersrecently issued in London. This that-be have also given a close study to the proposals, have also observed the snags and anomalies, are also not entirely ger boat was fined \$30 or three important issues of life to us satisfied that a system which does not page without protest in Great Britain can be fairly applied in the different circumstances extant merce, with special reference to the in Hongkong, and are awaiting a lead from the motoring community. It is, therefore, very satisfactory to learn that the Committee of the Hongkong Automobile Association with a whole outfit, including a saw is taking the matter up earnestly and a chopper. and intends to place its views bethe extensive nature of the in- fore the Government. A special vestigations made. The industrial meeting of the members is possibly advisable, though opinion regardthe rapid growth in population ing the horse-power tax is almost unanimous in its opposition, and the projected meeting would merelly serve to confirm the officials of the A.A. in their attitude. If the supplies for many of the essential purpose of the Government in means of existence, and, the publishing the recommendations the Committee states that there is without comment was to test the feeling of the motor community, they have been left in little doubt. The subject has been well ventilated in both the editorial and corres- any card lower than 10). pondence columns of the local Press, and to judge by the comments, the horse-power tax is the most iniquitous invention, of a facile financial brain which ever obvious, and the Committee has scrambled through a Parliament. order to make a sound initial suit The only conceivable excuse for bid. This theory is fallacious and such an imposition in Hongkong is a desiré to foster the sale of low-We have not the space in which powered British cars, and the sugto analyse the various sections of gested tax is not sufficiently high minimum requirements for a fourto have any appreciable effect. If | card suit bid. any further argument were desired, it is only necessary to turn to the recent suggestions to the the British manufacturers, who chinery for marketing British presumably have most to gain by

> An enjoyable whist drive was held at the Police Recreation Club last night, resulting in the following being awarded prizes: Ladies,

to the view that only the electioneer-

were wise or otherwise remains to

## DAY BY DAY.

REMEMBER THIS-THAT VERY LITTLE IS NEEDED TO MAKE A HAPPY LIFE. -- Marcus Aurelius. ....

A Chinese case of small-pox was notified yesterday.

Lieut. Commr. H. S. L. Ewart is appointed to H.M.S. Kent.

M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., has been ap- that in stuffy old places like th pointed to H.M.S. Gannet.

of the South China Athletic Asso- points. ciation on Sunday afternoon.

#### THE "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT.

Interesting Sports Pictures To-morrow.

Sporting pictures will predominate in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Art Supple-

There will be quite a numbor of photos taken at the Sacred Heart College sports at Kowloon, including a big group of grandstand spectators, whilst several snapshots will appear of the 2nd Division lawn bowls match between the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and the Club de Recreio. The China Command sports will also be Illustrated.

Some good pictures will be given of queues of people waiting at the street fountains for water, whilst other illustrations will include a group taken at the wedding of Mr. James Grant and Miss Alice Blyth; H.M.S. Cornwall's Champion billiards team; and a picture of H.M.S. Osiris, the new British aubmarine which, with others, is to be commissioned for service on the China Station.

the G.C.II. and it is stated that his cuss bridge! If we let Catsish condition is critical.

excess of the number allowed by her Board elections. licence, the mistress of a passen- No, no, Catfish! Leave the weeks' hard labour at the Marine males .- Yours, etc., Court by the Hon. Commdr. G. F. Hole, R. N. this morning.

For cutting down a pine-tree on the hillside at Aberdeen, a Chinese was fined \$10 by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy today. Sergeant Hopkins said the defendant had provided himself

# W.W.Wentworth

(Abbreviations: A-ace; Kking; Q-queen; J-jack; 3—Initial Suit Blds.

Thousands of bridge players fear to bid a suit containing four cards. They have been impressed with the idea that at least five cards must be held in a suit in obsolete. A four-card suit may be bld with as much freedom : a five-card suit, providing the suit and the total hand contain the To make a bid in a four card

suit, the total hand should contain at least 21/4, quick tricks, one of which, as a rule, should be in the four-card suit. The four-card suit must contain at least two

The following table sets forth the minimum requirements for a four-card suit bid: Ouick tricks

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A Q J X or	
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A J 10 X or	
KQJX or	
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To fail to bid a sound four-card suit initially may not only deprive your partner of valuable informarequires for a no trump bid.

K Q X X or

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

A Leg-Pull.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—I feel it my duty to defend against the very virulent attack of Catalah, my old friend Wentworth, with whom years ago, cleaned up so many Cunarder Surgn, Lieut. W. W. Darley, smoke-rooms. I frankly admi Portland every one of Catfish leads would be considered correct Lady Shouson. Chow will per- and every one of Wenty's (as we form the inauguration ceremony called him) wrong. But he had of of the new pavilion at King's Park no space to explain the finer

Let me take two examples. In the top three hearts and five dinmonds to the King, nine. Now suggested King of Hearts (partner having a singleton) would be a fatal opening.

still. Worthy (as he was known) abroad was very satisfactory. at once saw that he had only 12 cards and speed was essential if full advantage was to be taken of this. Whether he leads the top heart or the top diamond (holding in each an identical tened calmly to the recital. iguard to Queen) matters not a whoop. Slap it out quickly. All young Tom has pneumonia-Aunt that talk of a five-suit is merely Mary has to have an operation." the usual post-mortem eyewash with which we used to confuse our she said, "Yes, it's all trouble, isn't

But larger issues are at stake: and if we can be abusive about Evolution and Referees, why not about Bridge? I visualise Catash are finding the yolks in their eggs as a flat-fronted, straight-haired are lighter in colour than usual for Alittle spinster, the most-mortem terror of the Peak Club. Why not give the Kausing some more propellers? When are we to have our red blinker back? And if so, .The explosion of a geyser severe- why? At the next Royal visit and her kind read newspapers in a draughty Club annexe, they will For carrying 20 passengers in soon want to vote at Sanitary

Hongkong, May 9, 1929.

Musical Critiques.

!To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.] "

Sir,—Your musical 'Allegro," in his otherwise able and interesting critique of Mr. Harry Ore's concert last Tuesday, makes a statement to the effect that in writing a Sonata the more important part is usually given to the Piano. I should like to remind "Let me have a look at the chargehim that this is rank musical sheet to see what my name is." heresy. In a Sonata for Plano Clerk at North London-Do you and another instrument, the ideal want to ask your wife any to be aimed at always has been, questions? Man-No, but' there and always I hope will be, perfect is a lot I would like to say to the equality.

If he eyer tries to write a Sonata (as I hope he will) he will! find that his chief difficulty will Stockton said his position as a be to restrain the stringed instrument (especially the Violin) from absorbing all the subject matter, to him the story of a Scotsman and to find something for it to say, while the Piano has his share of the subjects, which will be interesting in itself and yet not intrude upon the Piano's efforts.

If he gives public utterance to heresies like the above I greatly fear that he will, in the world, become fuoco!"-perhaps' condemned for aire." ever to write critiques on jazz and listen to Tosti's "Goodbye" "the Rosary." I. enclose my card. -Yours, etc.,

DECRESSCENDO. Hongkong, May 9th, 1929.

21 YEARS AGO. SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following items are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the louthsome tie presented week ended May 10th, 1908:

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 10.%d.

Mr. R. J. MacGowan was appointed to act as Secretary of the

following Hongkong's and silver yen.

The V

Some of the

"young Mo cotton goods in referred to by Mr. . when addressing the Athonacum Textile Society at Manchester recently.

Young men, he said, dound it hard to recognize customers by, their faces, particularly Chinese. Yet far too many firms gave the young man only three years' experience before expecting him to be able to tackle all manner of jobs. Mr. Jones thought a newneeded seven years' Eastern experience before he was capable of looking after a depart-No. 2, west has to lead up to No ment. This should follow, he Trumphs with a hand containing suggested, five years' practical experience of piece goods in Manchester. Practical knowledge so rapidly had the "no-no-no" was indispensable. He admitted been snapped out that W.W.'s (as however, that many who had it we used to call him) partner had did not prove good salesmen, only time to signal "very short while others who had it not, yet hearts; very strong diamonds." who came straight from college, Went (as he was called) rapidly had a social sense that made them saw that to get them two down he get on well with customers. Anmust immediately unblock the other of the English salesmen's diamonds (his partner holding difficulties in the Far East lay in Ace, Queen, Knave). Catash's the necessity for absolute cheapness in goods for supplying the native demand. But taking all these factors into account, he The other example No. 3 is finer thought that British salesmanship

> Aunt Jane was spring-cleaning when her nieco called with the budget of family news. She lis-

> "Uncle Joe died last Friday-Then, with a sympathetic nod it? And we've got moth in our mattress now!"

[A good many poultry-keepers this time of the year] -

The eggs produced by hens of Are somewhat pale about the

So, from their observations, The various poultry-keeping

Howe'er that be, I had a new Laid egg (so-called) obtained on sale

A day or two ago, which (phew!) Was certainly beyond the pale.

Deputy-Judge Sir Cecil Walsh, at Kingston-No reasonable person can live without water, al-

though many try. School attendance case evidence at Tottenham-The child has made eight attendances out of a possible

seven attendances. Man at Tottenham, referring to policeman—This gentleman.

Magistrate Don't call him a gentleman; he is a policeman. Policeman at Kingston-He said when asked to sign-a ball form,

Speaking in London, Sir Edwin humbled and impoverished manufacturer and wholesaler suggested who was being shown the wealthy parts of New York.

The Scotaman was immensely impressed: and at last, being ~ asked what he thought of it all. remarked in tones of profound admiration, "Mon, I'd give a "Allegro con- thousand pounds to be a million-

> According to a contemporary 60 per cent. of men's ties and 75 per cent. of men's socks are bought by women. Even in these days of masquerade it is hardly to be supposed that they are worn by the purchasers, but it would be interesting to know what percentage of the ties, for instance, are actually used by those for whom they are purchased.

The tragedy of the utterly victim by one whose feelings he would to lacerate has been a stock situation with our minor humorists for years, and never a Christmas The death occurred, at the age passes without a reminder from of 65 years, of Mr. J. W. Osborne, them that most of us are liable to the proprietor of the Kowloon find ourselves in a distressing situation-torn between affection and aesthetic desire.

The wise man is he who, having care for what he wears, lays Wharf and Godown Co. during the down an immutable law in his absence of the Hon. Mr. E. Osborne. household that he shall be the provider of his own raiment. It Money-changers in Canton, is true that a man does not see much of a tie while he is wearing decided to boycott Japanes notes it; but the thought that every glance that is directed at him

Lady Lugard, wife of H.E. the takes note of his lack of taste is Governor, left for Home by the hard to bear. The fact is that

be just the missing suit that he s.s. Empress of Japan; owing to not one man in a hundred notices

#### ITUATION INED.

#### REVIEWED IN THE USE OF COMMONS.

#### BRITISH SERVICES.

London, May 9. Under-Secretary, made a statement in the House of Commons to-day regarding the present situation in China.

· He said there has recently in the situation in the Middle Yangtsze Valley, which is now entirely under the control of the National Government.

Three of the defeated Kwangsi Generals have expressed their were given safe conduct under the British flag. Marshal Chiang Kal-shek had formally requested street. that this should be done, in order hostilities, and they have accordingly been coveyed to Shanghai in a British warship.

In Shantung, Chang Chun-chang left the province. Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang's forces have withdrawn from Shantung into the damage caused: Honan and the control of former province has been given to a Nanking General.

Nanking troops are being transferred from the Tientsin area to North Honan. Shanghai troops are being withdrawn to their own province from Peking and sent to reinforce the Shansi-Honan bor-

local troops.

advanced, into Kwangtung. The the huge crowds and the mighty local authorities of Canton have buildings of New York are very sent gunboats to check the in- cleverly conceived and they give vasion.

anxiety regarding the safety of a young man's struggles to get get aboard the bus, and suggested British subjects. Except for one out of the rut and to become that witness' evidence was not to question of etiquette," Sir Denimissionary who elected to remain, something more than a mere unit be relied on, if he could not speak son continued. "Should a man all British subjects have been safely evacuated from Changteh. somewhat depressing, though as a minutes' observation of the bus. -British Wireless

#### MAJOR SUMMONSES CHAUFFEUR.

ACCUSED OF RECKLESS DRIVING,

Major R. A. Wolfe-Murray ap- brighten the theme. peared as the complainant in a summons, before Major C. Willson, this morning, against a Chinese public-car, driver, for reckless Murray stand out prominently. driving,

6.15 p.m., on Sunday, April 28, he being well worth seeing. was driving his private car up the chill from Repulse Bay towards Wongneichong Gap. Another car was about 30 yards ahead of him. and had been so for a minute or so before the incident in question occurred.

At a point in the road where his field of view was not more than 20 yards beyond the car ahead o nim, public-car No. 175 cut front of him, taking a position right between the two cars. He and two others who were with him in the car, were of the opinion that the driver of Car No. 175 was driving to the public danger. His speedometer read 18 miles an hour before the incident. The road behind was straight, but his field of view was obscured by a bend 30 yards beyond the car which he was

The summons was adjourned for the attendance of other witnesses.

#### TWO-MINUTE MEETING! LIQUIDATION OF COMPANY

CONFIRMED.

Probably one of the shortest Company meetings on record was that of the United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Ltd., which took place at the offices of Messrs, Dodwell. and Co, Ltd., this morning. 11 a.m. promptly the Chairman. Mr. J. P. Warren, opened the meeting and at 11.02 a.m. the meeting

concluded. one in regard to the voluntary pany, to sign the promissory notes winding-up of the firm, and there as sureties. He decided that the were present, apart from the transaction was a commercial one, Chairman, Messra H. J. Silva, B. S. Vieira and G. R. Edwards (Sec- fendants entered into it with a

retary). Addressing the meeting, the Chairman said:-You will remember that at the extraordinary general meeting held at these offices on April 24 the following resolution was passed :- "That the Company be wound up voluntarily and that Dodwell and Co., Ltd., of Hongkong, be appointed liquida- L.20 and L.15. tors for the purpose of such winding up." This requires confirmation at this meeting and I therefore beg to propose that the foregoing extraordinary resolution be

confirmed. The Chairman's proposition was seconded by Mr. G. R. Edwards and Somme.

and carried unanimously. . The meeting then concluded.

#### INDIAN CAUSES TROUBLE.

#### ASSAULT AND DAMAGE TO THEATRE.

While running away from a crowd of Chinese in Kansu Street, Yaumati, last night, an Indian, who had just arrived from Haiphong, utilised a heavy stick to disperse a number of Chinese his badge in a visible position, the tour of the East. Mr. G. Locker Lampson, Foreign impeding this progress, with the driver of a Hongkong Trantway result that when a policeman bus declared that the charge had arrived on the scene he was been trumped up by an Indian arrested and taken to the Police Sergeant, who was vexed with him. Station on a charge of assault.

been an appreciable improvement Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon against the driver on a charge stated by Detective Sergeant Fit- dropped, and only the summons chers that the defendant was being for failing to show the badge was chased by some Chinese near the proceeded with. Kwong Chee Theatre at 8.45 p.m. yesterday. While running away willingness to leave Hupch if they from his pursuers, he struck the complainant who was among number of pedestrians in the

to hasten the termination of the influence of liquor and while patrol duty in Connaught Road over the eyes. being chased he was responsible Central at 9.25 on the night of for considerable damage to pro- April 30th, when he saw a bus in perty belonging to the theatre.

#### "THE CROWD."

#### BIG FILM SHOWING AT THE QUEEN'S.

"The Crowd," now showing at All Marshal Feng's adherents the Queen's Theatre, is a film to have left Nanking, where his which there will be varying not exhibiting his badge in a quarters have been occupied by reactions. That it is a big visible position. picture, there can be no doubt. On May 4th, Kwangsi troops The remarkable settings showing the right atmosphere to the film.

Reports received do not indicate The story itself, which shows that no less than 11 persons did |80. amongst millions of others, is to that fact within his four enter a room with his hat on his character study it is in many respects very true to life. Foris a little forced.

> good job has been made of the badge in his pocket. effort. There are some happy

cularly good, in which respect the summons. Eleanor Boardman and James Opinions may differ regarding the The Major said that at about film, but we can commend it as

#### LONDON FIRM TO PAY FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

A case in which the French Ministry of Finance sued Messrs. Perry and Company (Bow), Limited, of Victoria-street, Westminster, claiming £165,000, was decided by Mr. Justice Roche in the King's Bench Division in favour of the former.

a German company, of 9,000 tons average of 14.31 inches. of sugar. The transaction was carried out under the Dawes scheme for the payment of reparations by Germany, and the French company gave the French Government two promissory notes for the purchase price, the amount being deducted from the sum due as reparations.

Messrs. Perry and Company, to whom the French company owed money for the reconstruction of a factory, signed the promissory notes as guarantors, and as the were dishonoured, the French company having gone into liquidation, the French Ministry sought to recover the amount of

the notes from the guaranters. 'Mr. Justice Roche, giving judgment for the French Ministry of Finance with costs, held that the defendants had power, under the The meeting was a confirmatory articles of association of the comand he was satisfied that the deview to profit.

#### WARSHIPS IN PORT.

Warships at present in port are as follows: Basin.—H.M. ships Tamar, Bruce

and Seamew. In Dock .-- H.M. ships Marazion,

No. 6. Buoy.—H.M.S. Berwick. No. 1 Buoy.—H.M.S. Hermes. No. 7 Buoy.—II.M. ships Scrapis and Thracian,

No. 9 Buoy.-H:M.S. Seraph. No. 11 Buoy.—H.M.S. Sepoy. No. 12 Buoy.—H.M. ships Sirdar

West Wall Dock .- H.M.S. Corn-

#### SERGEANT AND BUS DRIVER.

#### DISPUTE OVER SHOWING OF BADGE.

#### TRUMPED-UP CHARGE?

It was explained that the Ser-Magistracy this morning, it was of obstruction, but this had been

> The case was heard before Major C. Willson this morning, Mr. Horace Lo being instructed to appear for the defence.

The defendant had been under Sikh Sergeant, said he was on with, instead of a handle, a shade the charge of the defendant drive His Worship imposed a fine of up to the Star Ferry Wharf and has been definitely beaten and \$10 and ordered the defendant to park it to the left of the ricksha pay the management of the Kwong stand. Witness told defendant to Chee Theatre \$5 compensation for move on, but he replied that he was waiting to pick up passengers upon the arrival of the Star Ferry boat. At witness' request, defen- Denison Ross. dant produced his licence, and in doing so, also brought out from his inner breast pocket his driver's badge, which should have been wears the hat," he continued. "I and thereafter Turkey, Iraq, Inworn on the outside of his jacket.

Witness gave him to understand only for obstruction, but also for possession."

Four minutes after the bus had stopped at the spot; the Ferry bout put alongside, but no passengers came on the bus.

Mr. Horace Lo put it to witness

The defendant, making his statetunately, there is a happy ending ment from the witness-box, said discard their flowing coats and ger life and ease of maintenance, to relieve the gloom, although the that he was wearing his badge, impression is left that the climax which the Indian insisted he should unpin. When he took However, "The Crowd" is, an long time over it, the Indian was dress-the forage cap, which is

touches of comedy which help to Major Willson observed that, as ful to the fez. there was only one man's word The acting throughout is parti- against another, he would dismiss!

#### DRIZZLE OR MIST.

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure remains highest to JUDGMENT FOR £165,000. the North-east of Japan, although a weak anti-cyclone area has developed over North China. shallow depression is indicated over South Japan and the depression over Tongking has partially filled up.

> The forecast till noon to-morrow is:--East winds, moderate; cloudy, with drizzle or mist. The rainfall registered for the

24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day The action arose out of the pur- was 0.20 = inch. This makes the ed in connexion with the atchase by a French company from year's total 8.63 inches, against an tempted assassination

## HAT DESIGNED BY A

#### A CRIME NOT TO WEAR ONE.

Hats are playing a leading role in the unification of Persia, according to Sir E. Denison Ross, Professor of Persian and Director of the School of Oriental Studies at London University, who has just Summoned for not exhibiting arrived back in London after a

> King's name, as the Pahlavi hat, Any person found wearing any but the prescribed hat is arrested and fined.

The King, anxious to preserve the national traits of his nation. some time ago designed a headdress which by Royal decree ever one of his subject is obliged

"In Turkey the fez has been discarded and the hard felt hat

#### Happy Schoolboys.

personally had an opportunity of dia, Slam and French Indo-China. congratulating his Majesty and telling him how happy the schoolthat he would be summoned not boys seemed to be with their new

> adays, only certain religious kong. Capt. Wen's noteworthy teachers can wear the turban, and performance is a tribute to the tion before being allowed to do Avro Avian is renowned through-

"There is now some doubt on a head or should he take it off? This point is not yet solved. Most Persians have been obliged wenr lounge suits."

Irak has also its national head attempt to produce a film which vexed, and now trumped up this also worn in any colour. This is splintering as does a ply-wood reflects life as it is, and quite a accusation of his having kept the a fashion set by King Feisal, who fuselage. It has a strong underhimself always wears such a hat. Meanwhile Egypt remains faith-

#### ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF M. VALDEMARAS.

#### REPORT OF DEATH OF SON INCORRECT.

Koyno, May 9. It is learned to-day that the report of the death of M. Valdemaras' adopted son, as the result of wounds received in the attempt on the life of the Lithuanian Prime Minister, is incorrect.

The operation performed on the boy was successful, and he is re-

Several arrests have been effect-Valdemaras.—Reuter.

'You know, I honestly don't see how mother did it with

#### BRITAIN TO FROM CHINA.

#### CHINESE AIRMAN MAKES GOOD PROGRESS.

#### MAY COME HERE.

Information has been received by the Far Eastern Aviation Company, of which Mr. R. Vaughan To-day every Persian, from the Fowler is the local Manager, that King and the Prime Minister to Capt. Wen Lin-chen, the Chinese the schoolboy, the soldier, and the aviator, flying an Avro Avian peasant, must by law wear the light acroplane from London to When brought before Mr. T. S. geant had also sought to proceed same form of hat, known, after the China, arrived at Vinh on Wednesday morning and the same day left for Hanol, a distance of 150 miles, reaching there later in the

> Capt. Wen intended to fly to Canton via Taiping, but in view of recent developments it is probable that he will go on to Pakwear. The hat resembles an over hoi; It is understood that an ef-Giving evidence, Bantu Singh, a turned saucepan made of cloth, fort is being made to get him to fly to Hongkong from Pakhol. His final destination is Amoy, his home town.

Capt. Wen Lin-chen started on has taken its place in an effort to his flight from Dover early in copy the Westerner, But in March. He is accompanied by Persia the King has attempted to Lt. Johansan; a Danish aviator. safeguard his nation by doing the He has made calls at quite opposite—that is to say, by es- a number of cities in Europe and tablishing a national trait says Sir Asia. He is not attempting to create any new records. Flying from England, he went direct to Berlin, after which he visited a "The most ragged schoolboy number of European countries,

It is interesting to note that the flight has been undertaken on a British machine, an Avro Avian, fitted with a Cirrus engine, for Sir Denison visited the Cham- which the Far East Aviation Comher in Teheran, where the deputies pany are sole agents for the wore their hats at work. Now- whole of China, including Hongthey must pass a strict examina- machine and to the pilot. The out the world for its safety, ease of maintenance, comfort, finish and equipment. The fuselage" is of metal and it is claimed that climatic conditions have, no effect whatever upon it. Not only has it the outstanding advantages over a wooden fuselage of a much lonbut in the event of a bad crash the metal structure possesses shock-absorbing qualities, merely crumpling under impact instead of carriage.

> The great point about the Cirrus engine is its reliability. Capt. Broad won the King's Cup in a Cirrus-engined Moth. In 1927 Lady Bailey captured the world's two-seater light aeroplane record in a Cirrus-engined aeroplane and Mr. Bert Hinkler made the longest light aeroplane nonstop flight on a Cirrus-engined machine. In climb and endurance the engine has given convincing proof of its capabilities.

#### JUNK WITH COAL OVERDUE.

#### FAILS TO ARRIVE AT. CASTLE PEAK:

There is some anxiety regarding i the whereabouts of a Chinese junk, No. T5708H, which is reported as missing with a cargo of coal

Yesterday the police were informed that the boat left Wanchai for Castle Peak with 50 tons of coal on board, valued at \$662.50 and although the vessel left Wanchai at 2 p.m. on the 7th instant, she has not yet arrived at Castle Peak!

The consigner of the coal, Mr. Tsoi Yui-po, states that the master. of the junk is an old and experienced mariner and he does not know what could have prevented the boat from reaching her destination.

#### EXCHANGE RATES.

	London,	May 9
Paris		124
Geneva		25.18
Berlin		,20.40
Oalo		18.19
Helsingfors	<i></i> .	
Athens		
. Buenos Aires		47.5/
Hongkong		1/11
New York		.4.85 5/
Amsterdam		12.00
Stockholm		18.10
Vienna		84.54
Madrid		88.00
Bucharest		8
Bombay		.1/5.20/
Yokohama		
Brussels		34,94
Milan ,		92.
Copenhagen		18.20
Prague		1
Lisbon		108
Rio	1	2/5
Silver (spot and f	orward)	25.5/
	-British R	ircless.

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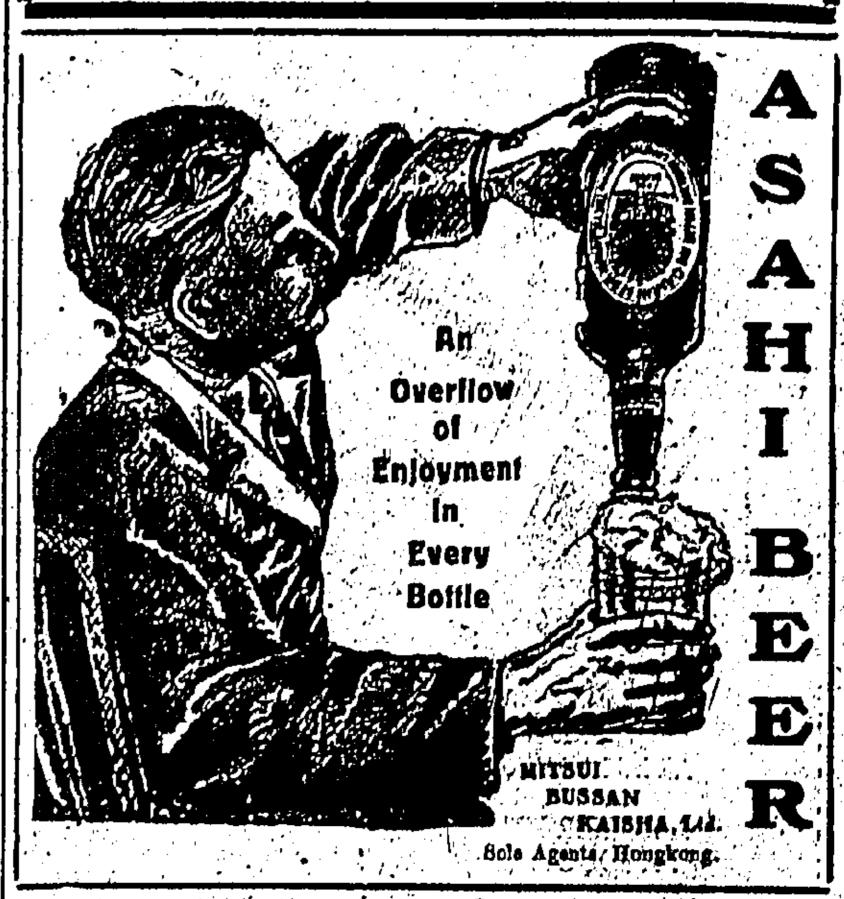


#### MOTHERS' DAY, SUNDAY MAY, 121h

What a charming custom it is to give Mother flowers on Her Day. Would'nt it be fine for your family to adopt the idea this year! Mother is always doing tender, thoughtful little things for us. Now, here is something we can do for her that will give pleasure out of all proportion to the trilling cost.

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SHIPS.

PUBLIC OFFERED SHARES IN NEW LINE.

New York, Apr. 12. Prohibition organisations Itend to seek legislation from Conliquor on American fing vessels. Certainly.

The "Drys" contend that "the success of the operation of the ships without beverage liquor laboard would prove that popularity of the passenger vice does not depend on the availability of intoxicants."

The "Wets" state that this is the rankest hypocrisy, and allege you find the three points I have put that the crew of the Leviathan and to you, which I may take it can't other American' vessels always have sold liquor surreptitiously.

Meanwhile Americans are being given the opportunity of having a financial stake in the dispute, through a public offering of shares porated. The company offers those three facts? Can shares at 171/2 dollars, entitled Am I called upon to give an to cumulative dividends of one answer? dollar annually from January 1,

MONDAY

#### NO TRICK THEORIES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

could, produce a combination of the three points—the position of the slope of the the downstroke on top of the "T"?-This is specula-Writing is to some extent dependent on posture, the height of the table etc. Factors like this may have entered in. I have no knowledge of these and, therefore, it is speculative.

Can you suggest any rational trick theory which will produce a combination of these three points? It is not a question of a trick. A man might write these things. The number of factors ontering into writing is so great that if there was a trick only one factor. I don't know whether there are other factors.

Mr. Jenkin suggested that there signing of these cheques think it is a fair question. Can don't get a similarity?-You are you suggest any trick to produce these three points?-No.

#### Scientific Hypothesis.

Forget you are an expert for a moment. You are a scientific man examining a problem. You are trying to find an explanation for a certain set of facts. Would covers all the facts?-Yes.

Sir Henry Gollan: It is not an hypothesis, otherwise,

Mr. Potter: Exactly. Mr. Potter (to witness): You want an hypothesis to give you the solution. I put it to that as a scientific man hypothesis preferable is one which covers all the facts?-

That is clear?—Yes.

And that the signatures of Mr. Messer and Mr. Black are genuine and that they have been obtained by a trick. That is the hypothesis which the defence puts forward and asks the jury to accept?-

Upon the three disputed cheques be found in genuine cheques There are the three admitted facts. You occept them?—Yes.

#### Three Facts.

in the United States Lines Incor- hypothesis can conceivably cover American citizens an only chance hypothesis by' any stretching be to subscribe to 600,000 Prescrence made to cover the three facts?-

Sir Henry Gollan:-You can say you are not in a position to

Mr. Potter (to witness):-Try to forget you are an expert, and that I am a counsel. Let us talk man to man. Can you suggest any conceivable reason why, it Tsang is in this swindle, those stolen from the Treasury? I have ture, his own by practice, witness

answer. To use a phrase of my valho Yeo made three signatures friend who said something was his own in opening the three bank- pressly disclaimed that qualificascreaming for an answer. This ing accounts. is also screaming for an answer. answer that some cheques might.

Mr. Potter:-Yes for forgery.

## Sea of Trouble.

Mr. Potter also asked why Tsang "should embark on the stormy sea of trouble" if he was in

stolen if Tsang was in the swindle gestion, agreeing with Mr. Potter that is from the chop and theresaid that that question was it was not a fair point to go to fore genuine?"—Yes, that was the highly speculative.

Mr. Potter:-The theft of the part of Tsang. chaques is entirely consistent with the Government's case?—Yes.

pen pressure was on the top of the been withdrawn, there remained that more than once, when asked cheques was forged. cross stroke or on the right hand only two other explanations, acci- a question which in any way ap- Referring to the "exact science" side of the "k"?-Of course, there dent or forgery, to which witness pertained to handwriting, you, in witness explained that he had is pressure there. I have not agreed. Witness did not agree, that witness box, disclaimed the meant that the methods used were qualification of a handwriting exercise exact science. the right but there may be some. A slight alteration in posture might change it:

Doesn't that show how wholly undependable pen pressure is?--1 regard it as one of the most distinguishing features of writing. If you are right, what about the statement of Mitchell quoted yesterday?-You must take into consideration all the factors put to-

Pen pressure per se you would not take as identifying a particular writer?—Per sc.

#### Beware of Experts.

Questioned further on the state- Katz cheque. ment of Mitchell to the effect that

that statement with respect. emphasise the fact that we have ly different from the Katz "z." to beware of experts. They, like a counsel, might form an opinion

and neither heaven nor earth wil move it. A conclusion is come to and nothing will change it. In other words we are in the hands

of the experts in an inquiry and quantity of pen pressure is very Potter that he (witness) great?-I don't go as far as that Quality and quantity vary in the same individual?-Yes.

The position of the pen pressure might also vary!-Yes. The amount of ink running into

groove might vary?-Yes. The width between the points of the pen might vary?-Yes.

So it is not a case of having a

fixed constant factor. There are all kinds of variations?-Yes. If I tried to write signatures freehand you would expect to find variations?-Yes.

#### Pen Pressure.

Witness contended that it was impossible for the expert forger to get the exact pen pressure of a signature.

Mr. Potter:-If you are going might have been no trick in the to make a broad stroke, you must I press your pen; otherwise you taking out one point.

Do you think it is possible to get the same pen pressure?-A man might fluke it once. would not know what pressure was

day who forged a cheque for you not prefer a hypothesis which £60,000 does not know as much about writing as you do?

Sir Henry Gollan said the line of investigation open to witness would be equally open to the Mr. Potter:-I suggest there is

you no earthly reason why he should not get the same pen pressure.

#### Chief Justice's Query.

Sir Henry Gotlan (to witness) The hypothesis of the defence -Suppose I set out to forge some-Court decision, under which the is that the writing in the body of thing. I made up my mind as to company decided to permit liquor the cheques is that of Tsang On- the characteristics of the writing. sales, permits of such action by wing and genuine and that there- Why should I not approximate fore he was a party to the swindle. | very closely to the genuino as result of practice?—Shedid I not get the pressure very near?

Professor Shellshear: - You I might get it very near. Asked the same question again, vitness replied that he doubted it.

at the endorsements on the backs of the three disputed cheques and asked whether he thought it was possible for a man to go into three different banks and open accounts, without considerable preparation, and on the following day use the same three signatures for drawing

Witness replied that it was merely a matter of a man changing

ing day and emulate the samo writing. He asked witness whether this could be done without preparation.

Professor Shellshear replied that he did not say without some preparation. Mr. Potter:-What preparation?

-Practising writing. Questioned as to the possibility of a man making another signa-Can you suggest an answer?—No, a man could easily make Mr. ed question, when witness replied pen pressure?—Yes, for a very Mr. Potter:—I can't give an Black's signature his own as Car- "I understood that it was."

Dealing with Tsang On-wing's handwriting. Sir Henry Gollan:-Is not an writing, witness said he believed Tsang's natural, genuine and un- in Court on other occasions?-Yes. disguised writing, and suggested that the block "z" in Katz and the "k" in Tak were attempts to dis- ment of chops, forged chops, when guise the writing.

#### Suggestion Withdrawn.

After being reminded what he Witness, asked again if he could had not said this at the criminal say that one impression is not from give a reason why 60 cheques were trial, witness withdrew the sugthat chop and therefore forged, or the jury to indicate criminality on class of evidence.

Have your found any case on Katz, the former suggesting that perty-That is so. Mr. Black's signature where the as the question of disguise had On the contrary, I put it to you whether the writing on the disputed solute departure from customary pert?-Yes. drawal of the disguise point, witness box to give evidence as a commented that the law itself was forgery was the one reasonable

explanation. Mr. Potter:—Is it not remarkable that Yeo, the man admittedly in the swindle, should use that block "z" whereas Tsang has never been known to use it up to he thought he had to take a de- mented, amid laughter, it was not

Witness replied it was a coincidence, but he would not go as for as to say that it was remark-

He agreed that the "z" used by Yeo was of the same form in the

Witness also agreed it was "It is not possible to say that strange that the "z" in the Hazeanybody wrote a particular land cheque, which is alleged to thing," witness said he must hold have been written by Tsang as a block "z" and-then changed into Mr. Potter: Your text books a tall "z" was, in form, distinct-The case is proceeding.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON'S PROCEEDINGS.

At the outset of the cross-examination yesterday, Professor Shellshear agreed with Mr. familiar with the points they would be dealing with as they had discussed them at some length in the Yeo case.

#### Retained by Bank.

Mr. Potter:-Can you tell mo when you were retained by the bank January 18 or 19. Witness con- don't remember. tinued it was not a written re- How came you to take up handtainer but he thought it was by writing at all?—I took it up about means of a telephone communica- five years ago. tion. He thought the retainer came from Mr. Lowis but he was not sure. It was a long while ago and he had not made a note of it. Asked whether he could fix the an opinion.

date more accurately, witness said that he could not swear to the date Jenkin. as he had no record of it.

was important because the sugges- handwrting yes, but not the tion had been made that the bank neurology side as that is part of had no idea that the authenticity my profession. of the three disputed cheques was Did he advise it might be a good He though he (Mr. Potter) did not at handwriting?-No, it was interesttach much importance to the matter himself, a good deal of capital Mr. Potter:-Do you suggest had been made out of it by the that the man we heard of yester- other side, and therefore he wanted the date fixed if possible.

No Traps. " remember more definitely, whereat given evidence in other matters in Mr. Potter assured Professor these Courts on forged chops etc., Shellshear that there was no in- you have not given evidence at the tention of trapping him, but he request of any counsel except Mr. could correct the dates later if Jenkin?—I think you were in a necessary. He was not going to case with me. suggest that witness was not say- I was in a case with Mr. Jenkin moment you think it was the 18th. had not the advantage of seeing or 19th, of January?"-"Yes,"

on behalf of the bank on account of only counsel with whom you have these forged cheques. Some indication is always given | -Yes. when anybody is retained, other-

wise one would not know what one was retained for?—Yes. Therefore I want to get from

you what was communicated to you. It was with regard to the three Mr. Potter asked witness to look disputed cheques?-Yes. You cannot remember whether

Mr. Lewis said there was a possibility of forgery or not?-No, cannot remember, but it was about the three cheques.

There would be no object in the bank seeking to enlist your aid unless some question of forgery either had risen or might arise?-I suppose that must be the case. Can you conceive of any other

reason?-No. You have told us in your evidence Mr. Potter said he would hate to here, and it has been opened by open an account one day in a name of Mr. Jenkin, that you were appointed by open and go on the follow-proached by Mr. King to act on Since the use of scientific appointment of the second scientific appoint behalf of the Government?-Yes. You do not suppose that you were approached by Mr. King be-

cause he regarded you as an expert in handwriting?-Witness hesitated, and in reply

to other questions, he agreed that he had never claimed to be an expert in handwriting, and he had disclaimed such in cases in the

Pointing out he wished to get rid of the suggestion that the Governin the swindle why, in the name of because it would not be his own assistance as a handwriting expert, handwriting the microscope and goodness, were 60 cheques stolen? signature. He did not agree that Mr. Potter repeated his unanswer-

Although you had always ex-

Yes, that is another matter. the writing in the bodies to be to this time you had given evidence

Qualifications Disclaimed. With regard to chops, measureyou were able to go in the witness box and say "I have microscopically examined certain chop marks, measured them with scientific instruments, and I can definitely

I put it to you that up to that Mr. Potter went on to question time you had never stood in the witness as to the block "z" in witness box as a handwriting ex-

handwriting expert was in the Yeo not an exact science. case?—Yes.

When did you decide that you were an expert in handwriting? Witness replied that he decided you and I play golf are exact in that before the Yeo case came on and grase," whereat Mr. Jenkin comfinite stand.

Forced to Become Expert.

Mr. Potter mut it to witness achievement). that he was forced to take that posiqualifications of an expert, his science were exactly applied. evidence would be entirely inadpresent in his mind.

Professor Shellshear agreed.

with counsel. You did discuss "it with Mr. could now give up that position. the actual discussion but I have no that forgery could be detectdoubt that I did.

May I put it th rudeness is intend has been of conside to you throughout matters affecting cho evidence taken in

Did you consult anybody else before deciding to claim the qualifications of an expert?—I took it on my own responsibility.

But except for Mr. Jenkin, you in this matter?—I am not certain consulted no one else whether to of the date but I think it was claim to be an expert or not?--I

Witness's Hobby. How was it you took it up?-I asked if I would look at a cheque with handwriting to express

Who asked you to do that?-Mr.

And that was the start of your Mr. Potter pointed out the point | career . as an expert?—In actual

thing if you took up the study of

Did you take it up as a hobby or with the object of making it a part of your professional career? In the first instance I took it up

for its interest. I think I am right in saying that Witness replied that he could not in your career, while you have

ing what was correct. "At the when you were not called when I you. Your evidence was quite And it is obvious you were told properly withdrawn by you and what you were retained for?—Yes, Mr. Jenkin. Mr. Jenkin is the

been associated in these matters? In how many cases have you actually investigated alleged forged writings?-Four or five.

And that is all 7-Yes. Including this case?-Yes.

## Detecting Forgery.

I gather from your evidence, correct me if I am wrong, that granted sufficient data of genuine and disputed writing, you can detect any forgery?—You could detect

That the detection of forgery 'has been brought to an exact science? - Yes, provided

material is sufficient. Is it only in recent years that. the detection of forgery has been reduced to this exact science or has, it been done for years before?—1

We have had the microscope for many years?—Yes. And the microscope has been a

factor in the examination of handwriting for many years?-Yes. There is nothing novel about the microscope or pen pressure?-No. It has gone on for generations,

has it not?—I couldn't say that. Well, how long have we had the microscope?-I am not sure of the date when it was discovered. You will agree with me that they

handwriting, the microscope and you are able to attribute a parti-

cular piece of writing to a particular person, granted you have oufficient data?—Yes. That is also reduced to an exact science which is as exact as the detection of forgery?--There may

be room for error. Great Error Possible. "I am going to put it to you that there may be room for a very great error," remarked Mr. Potter.

Mr. Potter repeated his question, and witness replied in the affirmative, adding within a moral cer-Lordship that it was a very hard

question to answer absolutely honestly, as he felt doubts that must be present in any man's mind. His Lordship pointed, out that witness had claimed it was an exact

The first time you went into the was quite a different thing and

: A Golf Joke. Mr. Potter remarked, with a amile "The methods with which so if one "holed out" in one (re-ferring to Mr. Potter's recent

Professor Shellshear explained tion because unless he claimed the he had meant that the methods of

After again remarking that he missible. That was obvious and was not trying to trap witness, Mr. Potter said that in the Yeo trial he had pressed the point upon Did you consult anybody about Professor Shellshear that he was it before taking that momentous claiming to be able to detect any step?-I presume I discussed it forgery and it was so pointed out by counsel. If witness liked, he

Jenkin?—I have no recollection of Witness replied his opinion was: (Continued on Page 9.)



CHE swore the next

husband she'd get one

who wasn't as popular,

and keep him entirely to

herself

time she picked a

#### THRILLER

## THE BLACK PIGEON.

Anne Austin.

CHAPTER XXIX

commiseratingly, as she and Ruth me," started together down the hall to- "Please ward the Borden offices. "They do manded. say the fool cops are sayin' your angry?" man did it, but as me and Letty was tellin' each other not five minutes ago, Mr. Hayward is not the boy as would hurt a fly-so kindhearted and open-handed he is. Just you pray the Blessed Mother, miss, and—oh. Lordy! What's his office boy, come in."

"Flashlights," Ruth informed her, i behind hands which she had flung between Benny and his boss." Mcup to cover her face!

"Me picture in the papers?" Minmother-hubbard on!"

the door for them.

startled exclamation, then ran to down to the basement--" ! her own desk, where Benny Smith was sitting, his head bowed on his outflung arms, terrible sobs shiking his thin body. "What's the matter, Benny? Benny, dear what is the matter?" she implored, stroking his sandy hair.

"The big stiff! The big bully!" Benny sobbed. I'll punch his nose through his face, I will. The door to the private office opened, and McMann's curt voice interrupted any confidence that

Benny might have been about to "Come in, Miss Lester!: Is this Minnie Cassidy?"

cleaning woman corrected the de- which McMann had had for her, tective with surprising spirit, failed to spring. "And ye're Tommy McMann, Me McMann did not answer, but husband-God rest his soul!-was opened up a new line with his a rookie along with ye, Tommy Mc- next question. "You say you wiped Mann. Many's the poker game he's off the window sills, Minnie? And won your good money off ye and closed the windows, I suppose, as brought it home to Minnie Cas- your duty requires you to do?"

"I'm on to ye cops, I am! Hot air again. He said he'd shut it when and bluff, the lot of ye. . . Now he left at two." what did ye want to know. Tommy tive sergeant now! My gangsters hadn't got him."

"I'm sure of it, Minnie!" humorous lift of his bushy, eyebrows toward Ruth, who had slipped into a chair beside the one hel had drawn up for Minnie Cassidy. Saturday, Minnie?"

job like most of the girls get by with on a Saturday," Minnie anwith me oiled rag-"

"You left us a fine sur- upon the window frame. face for fingerprints. But to go back a little. Was Mr. Borden in torted. this office when you came to clean, and at what time did you come in here?"

"That he was, and looking like he'd live to be a hundred!" Minnie gentleman had been murdered."

his former colleague's widow.

"Half-past one it was when I mutilated forefinger, finished in 713. Mr. Green's offices stubby print was now a part of across the hall. They've got a big Ferber's sinister collection. fancy clock in the front office, and "That's the spirit, Minnie!" Mc-I noticed the time by it. Then I Mann grinned. "Now, did 'anycome straight over here, and letthing else happen when you were myself in with my pass key-"

"The door was locked?" "That it was, and I thought Mr. calls?" Borden was gone. I knew Miss! seen her and her young man-and a soul, poor man!-was out-" nicer man ain't in the land of the McMann!--seen them at the ed.

elevator, we did." "When?" Green's offices-musta been 15 or asked me to stay till he got back. 20 minutes past one," Minnie an- as he didn't have a key and body wasn't in here and I come He'd scarcely closed the door bein. There wasn't no light on in hind him before the telephone Mr. Borden's private office-not rung, and I answered it, so's I that he needs it, what with two could tell the party he'd be right on her prominent stomach, re- the Bank, were permitted to give airshaft. Anyways, there said she'd hold the linewasn't no light, so I opened the "So, it was a woman calling, shrewdly humorous old eyes, endoor without knockin' and then I was it?" McMann interrupted joying the sensation she knew was to Mr. Jenkin to go to the Bank gery which would escape your de-proved securius.

"Poor dearie!" Minnie Cassidy, sald, 'Come on in. I'm going to be Shanghai, (cable address "Swanstock" Shanghai), who are not responsible the cleaning woman murmured here till two. You won't bother for cable mutilations. These quota-

"Pleased, was he?" McMann de-"Didn't look worried or

"He spoke sort" of short, but Lordy, I'm used to that." Minnie confessed resignedly. "I went on about 'me work, and was carryin' out his wastebasket when Benny,

"Tell me exactly what passed Mann directed.

"Now, Tommy McMann, ye're nie cried, as delighted as a child, not going to make me help 'ye "And me with this old calico scare that poor kid to death!" Minnie assured the detective "Let's run!" Ruth begged, drag- spiritedly. "I didn't pay no attenging at Minnie's gnarled old hand. I tion to what passed between 'em-Patrolman Biggers, still on guard none of my business. I took out Radio Corporation of outside the Borden offices, grinned Mr. Borden's wastebasket, emptied sympathetically as he swung open it into Miss Ruth's wastebasket, Standard Oil Co. of and then dumped the papers, into "Mr. McMann is in Mr. Borden's the big sack I'd drug up to the Standard Oil Co. of private 'office, Minnie. I'll take door from Mr. Green's office. When you in-oh!" she broke off, with a the sack's full, the porter takes it

> · "All right, Minnie," McMann interrupted. "Benny says you overheard Borden telling him to get Vacuum Oil ...... 124 t'ell out of here.' Is that right?" Willys Overland ..... 27

"I didn't pay no attention, I tell ye!" Minnie repeated stubbornly: "The boy left while I was herethat's all I'll swear to, Tommy Mc-Mann!"

"O.K., Minnie," McMann chuckled. "I don't blame, you for being Lsorry for the kid-after hearing Borden bawl him, out and fire

"Did he fire the boy now?" Minnie asked, with bland innocence, "Missus Minnie Cassidy!" the so that the trap, if such it was,

sills, inside and out, and the win- carried out by a gang of mis-M'Mann chuckled and thrust out dow frames, too. I ain't a slack- chievous boys who swooped down a big hand which Minnie Cas- er, even if I am gettin' old and on the stall yesterday during the you are telling us in this case with sidy seized and shook warmly, rheumatic. But I didn't shut the time that the business was left in "So you're Tim Cassidy's widow, windows. The two front ones, the charge of a young girl. Upon Minnie! Poor Tim! As grand a looking out on the street, was the return of the woman, who was big foot as ever walked a bent! already closed, or the draft would greatly advanced in years, and Come in, Minnie. Miss Lester will have blowed the poor man away, was, moreover, descrepit, one of stand by and see that I don't use That with the window open on the the culprits was seized and handed any third-degree methods on you." airshaft, like it was. I did pull over to the police. "As if ye could!" Minnie wag- it down to wipe it clean, but Mr. ged her head at him derisively. Borden told me to push it up

The last vestige of hope Ruth McMann? . . . So ye're a detect had unreasoningly nourished that Tim the window had not been closed would-a been your captain if the until after Borden had been killed died then. Of course she had known all along that it was foolish Mann answered heartily, with a to entertain that hope, in view of the incontrovertible evidence of the pigeon's footprints in blood both inside and outside the airshaft window. But weak though "You cleaned these offices on it was, it had been hope, and the girl started with unconcealed "That I did! And not a slipshod misery at the garrulous old woman

l who had slain it. "You pushed up the window emphatically. "Emptied after you had wiped it clean, I ward Minnie excitedly. the wastebaskets, wiped off the suppose?" McMann asked, and kind of voice did she have, desks and window sills and chairs Ruth knew he had in mind the Minnie? Oh, please try to refact that Ferber, the fingerprint member! Was it-?" "That's fine, Minnie!" McMann expert, had found no prints at all

> "Do you wear rubber gloves voice, if you can Minnie. Anywhile cleaning?" McMann sug- thing at all unusual about it?"

answered. "It was near the death "What does an old woman like "As sweet a voice as ever I heard, of me, and yes, of Letty, too, when me care about her hands? Not Tommy McMann! Put me in mind you had all the material you de-Mr. Coghlan, the superintendent that some of the girls ain't finicky of a singer I heard one time on of the building, told us the poor -scared furniture polish and my daughter's radio-an alto singyellow soap will rough up their er she was-" member, Minnie?" McMann was pitiful old hands on her lap, re-

cleaning in here Saturday after-

Incon? Any visitors or telephone "Well, there was a phone cal Ruth had left, for me and Letty while Mr. Borden-peace to his

"Out? He left the office while living than Mr. Hayward, Tommy you were here?" McMann demand-

swered, unperturbed. "Just before I went in to Mr. down the hall to the lavatory. He swered readily. "So I thought no- didn't want the door left unlocked. forward, betraying almost as could not have agreed with you windows on the street and one on back. Which I did, and the lady garding the man whom she dared evidence for the purpose of trying

seen Mr. Borden a-settin' at his sharply. "Did you ask her desk, and I started to back out, name?"

#### AMERICAN STOCKS:

CABLED QUOTATIONS FROM NEW YORK.

The following quotations as at the close of the market on Thursday have been received from their correspondents, Messrs. Hayden Stone and Co., of New York by Messrs. Swan saying, 'Excuse me, sir, I didn't' Culbertson and Fritz, Sassoon House, tions are subject to confirmation:

Price. Anaconda Copper .... 139 Bethlehem Steel ..... 109 Chrysler Corp. (Com-General Motors (Com-Goodrich B.F. (Common) ...... 84 Granby Consolidated Copper ..... 83 (Common) ..... 92 Liggett and Myers "B" Copper ..... 50 (Common) ...... 135 America (Common) 102 New Jersey ..... 61 Southern Pacific ..... 128 Texas Corporation ... 65 ~ "A" .......... 43

BOY AND GIRL APPEAR IN COURT.

Charged with stealing rattar fibres from a shop at West Point treated as a first offender and disbeen lodged in a cell for one night fore him a case in which who kept a stall at West Point "Sure I wiped off the window It was stated that the theft was

say that the boy in Court was the wrong. one whom she saw take away the cigarettes, and the case was remanded for further investigations.

prised at ye!" Minnie reproved would not say he was wrong or and will be back in a minute.' and she said. 'Then I'll hold the the trial of Carvalho Yeo. The wire, thank you,' as sweet and ladylike as you please-'

the detective reproved her sternly. "Of course I did!" Minnie re-1 "No leading the witness, if you please. Describe the woman's

Minnie cackled her derision. sole her for McMann's sharpness.

when he returned?" McMann de-

mad-like, 'Hang up the receiver!' and I was gonno do like he told Wait a minute! Tell her to call me again in 15 or 20 minutes.

réal quick."

what did the lady answer?" Minnie Cassidy folded her hands You, who had been retained by call "Tommy" McMann with the issue in the Yeo trial?-Yes. about to make. (To Be Continued.)

#### NO TRICK THEORIES.

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#### THEFT CHARGES.

a 14-year-old girl was this morning charged, the prosecuting police officer stating that she had already Mr. E. W. Hamilton had also besmall boy was charged with steal- that. I put it to you that, in fact, ing eigarettes from an old woman

The old woman was unable to

"Now, Tommy McMann, I'm surhim severely. "As if it was any something like that?-No. of my business! I jist said it was Mr. Borden's office, and 'No, fairly take a different view?-ma'am, he ain't in right now, but Xes. he's jist stepped down the hall

"Wait!" Ruth cried, leaning to-

"Just a minute, Miss Lester!"

Minnie Cassidy reached out and patted Ruth's hand, as if to con-

whose fully.

"And did Borden talk with her

"No, that he didn't! He donc the same as you've done-asked me ye, and he said, sharp and real me, though it went against the did?—I don't follow that. grain I can tell you, when he said,

- (Continued from Page 8.)

held that opinion. His Lordship asked whether witness's view was that by the exact science he could detect any forgery. Witness replied that he did not wish to go as far as that.

An Incorrect Answer. Mr. Potter:-It cannot be an exact science from what you have just told us, so that the first answer was not quite correct was it?-

Mr. Potter put to witness the evidence he had given on the matter | witness said he recollected the proin the trial of Carvalho Yeo and test made at the Criminal Sessions suggested it was wrong as compared with his present attitude, Black's specimen signature either accidentally or mistakenly. been passed on to witness by the "Don't think for a moment I am go- bank for the purposes of photoing to say you were telling an un- graphy and examination. He retruth" but it was wrong?-That called that the protest was upheld statement was made.

of that kind coming from a man in | confidential document. You know your position might have had grent | it is not the kind of thing you weight with the jury trying a man | would like to have handed to other on a very serious criminal charge. people for the purposes of defend-They might easily have acquitted ing a criminal. How did you go the man. I want to bring home to it? your mind the seriousness of a statement from a person in your position claiming the qualifications of

an expert. Mr. Potter then asked:-I put it to you, if it is not correct to say that you can detect forgery in the sense that it is an exact science, it would be utterly impossible to suggest one could attribute a particular handwriting to a particular person. It is much more difficult to do that?---Utterly, impossible? I do believe it is possible.

Another Expert's View. Mr. Potter then referred to an authority, being a case in which a handwriting expert was called. pointing out that the Privy Council took the facts first and worked downwards, merely taking in the views of the expert as a link in the chain. Continuing that he wished to get it clear that no man could attribute writing in that way, Mr. Potter quoted part of the expert's evidence in that case which was: "It is not possible to say definitely that anyobdy wrote a particular thing. All you can do is to point out similarities and draw conclu-

sions from them." I understand you don't agree with no expert of standing, in our English Courts at any rate, will say be can definitely attribute a certain piece of writing to a certain person because that is exactly what regard to Tsang On-wing, Mr. Messer and Mr. Black?-I have nut forward my evidence and I have an louinion on these things.

Yes, but do you claim that you are able definitely to attribute a particular writing to, a particular over a glass in a desk and writing London Bankers;-National Provincial Bank person?-I hold that opinion, but admit the possibility of being

Different Views Possible. Supposing we had the good fortune to have a fellow expert on the other side of this case and he said that for certain reasons he thought it was someone else's writing, you

Any expert could honestly and

Mr. Potter went on to remind witness that he gave evidence at case lasted for 12 or 13 days, was tried by a special jury and witness was the only man called for the dethen told them that his one only client was the Hongkong Bank. which was to say that Yeo, in the

box, was not witness's client? When witness asked to see the notes on that point, Mr. Potter remarked he did not care who witness's client was but he wanted it established that in the Yeo case. witness had put before the jury points which he was putting before the present jury. Witness

And you told me in that case sired?-Yes.

Mr. Potter then went on to remind witness that there were only "What time was it when you precious hands, but not Minnie The woman with the contracto three points before the jury in the cleaned these offices, if you re- Cassidy!" and she spread her voice!" Buth cried triumphantly. | criminal trial, whether the bodies "Alto or contralto, it was a of the cheques were in the handplainly trying to be patient with garding them with curious setis- pretty voice, and fair did me good writing of Tsang On-wing: whether faction, even the hand with the to hear it," Minnie asserted cheer- the signature of Mr. Messer was forged or genuine and whether the signature of Mr. Black was forged a forgery?---I am of the opinion

or genuine. the only points before the jury. The Yeo Case.

You know that the jury in the cept, according to your evidence, and I told him same as I've told criminal trial found the man guilty the easy flow and pen pressure. of uttering forged cheques?-Yes. I must press you on this point. jury could not have accepted your is your position mark you. Could

You said the cheques were Therefore it has been reduced forged,-That was the simple issue ing to be perfectly straight. say "We did not make these writ-"And what"-McMann leaned ings." I suggest that that jury much suspense as Ruth-"exactly and found the verdict they did?-I take it that was the case.

> The Government gave permission and extract from the Bank any tection?-I would not like to ancheques he thought fit to extract swer that question positively.

for examination for the purposes of deciding this issue?--I believe that was the case. You know it to be the case don't

you ?-Yes. Greater facilities no Govern-

ment could have given for the defence of a criminal?—That is true Went Out of its Way.

The Government also gave .Mr. Jenkin permission for him to go to the Treasury and inspect every voucher for 1927?—Yes. . The Government went gut of its

way to facilitate in the criminal

ense the trial of the issue faye or nay are the cheques forged?"-Yes. In answer to further questions when the was learned that Mr. and the document returned.

You appreciate that a statement | Mr. Potter: You know it is Where was it given to you?— I got it from the bank.

Where did you get it?-I wanted to see it. I asked if I might see it Who gave it to you?—I think it was Mr. Proctor.

Where was it?-In the Bank. am certain it was at the Bank. Did you ask for it?—I think did. I wanted to see what it look ed like and to compare it.

When was that?—I can't put i nearer than perhaps two months before the trial. I can't say the exact date. At any rate it was for the purposes of the Yeo case?—Yes.

Confidential Document. Do you think you were justified in getting it without the consent of the Government?-I had some consultation.

With whom?—I am not certain but I think with Counsel. It was a highly confidential document to hand out to a stranger for the purpose of photography?-I suppose it was.

In addition to any cheque and all the vouchers there was in the possession of the defence a photograph of Mr. Black's specimen signature? You can't very well wish for

more than that?—No. You have been able to take any cheque you thought fit out of 18,000. No limit was placed upon your inquiries?--No.

Could they do any more to assist you in arriving at a conclusion?-No. I had everything I wanted. Mr. Potter went on to crossexamine witness about the methods of forgery and said that in the criminal trial he had mentioned three methods, tracing, copying

treenana. Mr. Potter: I put it to you that you can have a combination of the latter two-a man making himself familiar with the writing by putting it over the glass and then developing it freehand?-I don't believe that is possible.

But that is a means of producing a forgery?—Yes. Will you agree with me that a alleged writer?-It may be

Newspaper File Produced. Did 'you see an account in one of the local newspapers of a London swindle when it was stated Alexandria to the Daily Express that the forgery was so amazingly clever Buenos Ayres Los Angeles and perfect that it would fence, Professor Shellshear had against public policy to disclose Changehan

details of it?-No. Would you believe that was postible?-I should like some details. .At a later stage the file of the Harbin South China Morning Post was produced in court and Mr. Potter Kal Yuan read from the issue of July 21 1923, an account of the London swindle where the above remark

was quoted. In reply to other questions witness said he did not think a forger could deceive an expert. Pressed. on the point he said he was sure. Mr. Potter said he would put it to witness that he could be deceived by a forger and that anyone could. He pointed out that banks had been deceived and said that the

eleven forged notes. You, Professor Shellshear, as an expert might be deceived by that if the material is sufficient Witness agreed that those were one ought to detect it. There are so many factors in it.

There are no factors in it ex-Then one thing is clear. The There are only two factors. That evidence and have found as they you detect any forgery?-I think l l'can.

genuine. They said they were to an exact science?-I am trycan't talk to her now. I'm expect- was it not? This is just to show don't want to hurry an answer.-"Stepped nig my wife any minute," he says, you the danger of evidence like It is a difficult question to answer. but don't tell her that,' he says yours against that of people who My belier is that I can detect a forgery.

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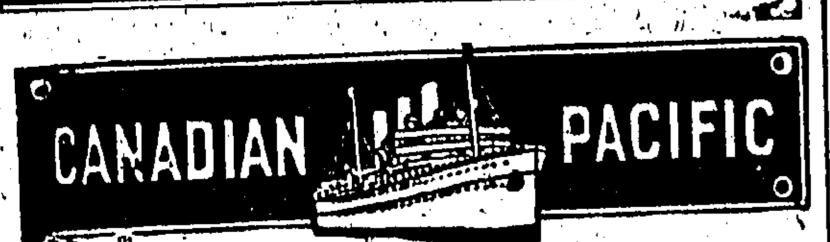
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FORMER HONGKONG MAN MARRIES.

The wedding took place at the Wesleyan Chapel, Kingsway Hall, Defence Corps Orders by Lleut. Kingsway, London, on Wednesday, April 10, of Mr. Daniel Oswald Oliver de Silva, insurance underof 42. St. Petersburgh Place, London, late of Borden View, London-road, Milton Regia, and Mrs. Rose Evelyn de Silva, oi 18, Pervin-road, Cosham, Hants, his brother's widow. Mr. de Silva, who was formerly local representative of the Sun Life Assurance the date free. Company of Canada, is now on the staff of the head office of the Company in London, the staff of which | Sergeants' Mess at 6 p.m. on Thurshad two hours off to attend the day, 16th May, 1929. ceremony, which was performed by |. the Rev. Ira Goldhawk. The bride, who was given away by Mr. Cyril Fernando, a prominent Ceylon merchant, was attended by two 3. 5. 29. is repeated for information honour.—Reuter. bridesmaids and a matron of hon- -His Majesty the King's message to our, and Mr. Graydon Joachim the Nation. (nephew of the bridgeroom) ncted as "best man." The bridesmaids were Miss Vera Griffin (nicce of the bride), and Miss Pearle Forster (late of Hongkong), the matron of honour beling Mrs. Ernest Atkinson, of

After the ceremony a tea dansant reception took place at the Tricity Restaurant, the Strand, at which there were between forty and fifty guests, including friends from different parts of the country and abroad.

Later on the newly-married couple left by car for Hove and Portsmouth for the honeymoon, after which they will take up their residence at Hampstead London.

#### COMPANY RESULT.

CANTON INSURANCE FINAL DIVIDEND.

We are officially informed, that the General Agents and Consulting Committee of the Canton Insur ance Office Ltd., will, at the forthcoming meeting of shareholders to be held on Thursday, 23rd May, recommend a final dividend of \$22 per share in respect of Working Account for 1927 and add the balance of \$686,868.10 to Underwriting Suspense Account.

They will further recommend the payment of an interim dividend of \$18 per share in respect of Working Account for 1928, and that the balance of \$1,657,848,86 be carried forward.

#### COLLIER WRECKED.

STRUCK CORAL REEF NEAR TRUK ISLAND.

Tokyo, May 9. The Navy-chartered collier Tamon Maru No. 6 struck a coral reef near Truk Island in the Caroline group on the afternoon of May 7 and is believed to be a total loss.

A telegram to the Navy department says that strong tides and | Car Section, from 1. 6. 29. to 31. 12. 29. many reefs at the scene of the wreck will make rescue of the crew most difficult. Their fate is not yet known. At least fifty are abourd .- Reuter:

#### THE VOLUNTEERS.

ORDERS FOR THE COMING

No. 19/29. Hongkong Volunteer Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commundant.

1. King's Birthday Parade.

All ranks of The Corps are reminded of the King's Birthday Parade which will take place on the Cricket Ground during the forenoon of 3rd June, 1929. His Excellency The G.O.C. has expressed his special wish for a full turn out of The Corps and The Commandant asks to keep 2. Sergeants' Mess Meeting.

There will be a meeting of It is particularly requested that all members will attend as there are several important items on

agenda for discussion.

4. Corps Band. The Band will parade on Tuesday 14th May at 5.80 p.m. at Corps Headquarters for Band Practice in mufti -a full attendance is necessary.

5. Mounted Infantry Company. Thursday, 16th May. All ranks will parade at Race Course at 5.30 p.m. for Mounted Drill. Dress:

5. Armoured Car Company. drawn at Corps. Headquarters by in the Luchus.

those not in possession. · Motor Cycle Section. Monday, 13th May, 1929. Parade at Corps Hendquarters at 5.30 p.m. for Machine Gun Instruction. Dress: Mufti.

7. Machine Gun Company. There will be no further Company Parades until further notice.

8. Scottish Company. Weekly parades will be discontinued until further notice. All ranks are reminded that rifles and bayonets must be kept at Corps Headquarters or in the Armoury at Platoon Headquarters. No arms are to be kept by individuals at their homes. Pipe Band, Weekly practices will take place at Corps Headquarters

each Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. Pipe-Major Mackie will make arrangements to advise the members of the Band of any change in this order. 9. Portuguese Company. N.C.O.'s Class. All N.C.O.'s are expected to take advantage of the

Classes to be held at Corps Headquarters during the Summer Months. on the first and third Fridays in each The next Class will be held at Corps Headquarters' on Friday, 17th Mny at 5.30 p.m. for Lewis Gun In-

struction and training.

10. Strength. . The following recruit has been taken on the strength and posted as No. 1475 Bandsman R.A. Crestojo, Corps Band, as from 3, 5, 29,

11. Transfers. 2/Lieut. A. C. Groves to the Reserva of Officers, as from 31, 3, 29, No. 1062 Ptc. H. Birkett from M. I. Coy, to the Reserve Company, as from

12. Reversions. The following are permitted revert to the ranks at their own request, as from 10, 5, 29, No. 1179 L/Cpl. L. Gardner, No. 9

No. 1129 L/Cpl. E. A. Noronha, No.

. 13. Leave. Lleut. C. Penko Anderson, M. C. Buttery from 15. 5. 20. to 15. 12. 29. No. 787 Sergt. E. D. Labrousse, No. 545 Spr. W. L. Walker, Engineer Company, from 23, 11, 28, to

14. Marksmen. The undermentioned have qualified as marksmen for Training Season Company Commander's Cup.

#### THE JAPAN VISIT.

END OF DUKE OF GLOUCES-TER'S OFFICIAL PROGRAMME.

Tokyo, May 9. To-day ends the Duke of Gloun cester's stay in Japan as an official guest of the nation, and to-morrow he will leave for a fortnight's tour up-country where he will travel incognito.

This morning he naid a farewell visit to the Emperor and Empress to thank them for their hospitality, and lunched at the Imperial Palace. . The Emperor returned the visit this afternoon, and bade the Duke a cordial farewell, and requested His Royal Highness to convey to the King his deep approciation for the bestowal of the Garter.

The Duke of Gloucester's visit the to Japan has made an excellent impression on the Japanese, all ranks 3. Command Order No. 6/4 dated vieing with each other to do him

#### PLANE MISSING.

STORM INTERRUPTS A JAPANESE FLIGHT.

Tokyo, May 9 A naval plane is missing, and two others were forced to make Car Section. Monday, 13th May, emergency landings, owing to 1929. Parade at Corps Headquarters stormy weather while carrying out at 5.30 p.m. for passing of Machine a long-distance flight between Gun Standard Tests. Cards can be Omura, near Nagasaki, and Nawa,

Destroyers have been despatched to search for the missing machine. but have had no success thus far.-Renter.

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15. Struck off the Strength. Having left the Colony: No. 1057 L/Cpl. T. W. Southam, Car Section, as from 31.3.29. No. 976 Ptc. J. H. Sutcliff, Car

Section, as from 31.3.29. No. 1044 Ptc. E. T. S. Zimmern, Car Section, as from 31.10.28. No. 1039 Ptc. S. M. Garrard, Machine Gun Coy., as from 24.2.29. No. 1106 Ptc. H. E. Orr, Machine Gun Coy., as from 31.12.28. No. 1311 Ptc. W. F. Leckie, No. 7

Platoon, as from 25.4.29. No. 1236 Bandsman J. A. Souza, Corps Band, as from 15.2.29. R. A. WOLFE MURRAY, MAJOR,

ADJUTANT, H. K. V. D. CORPS. Notices. 1. Smoking Concert and Dinner-

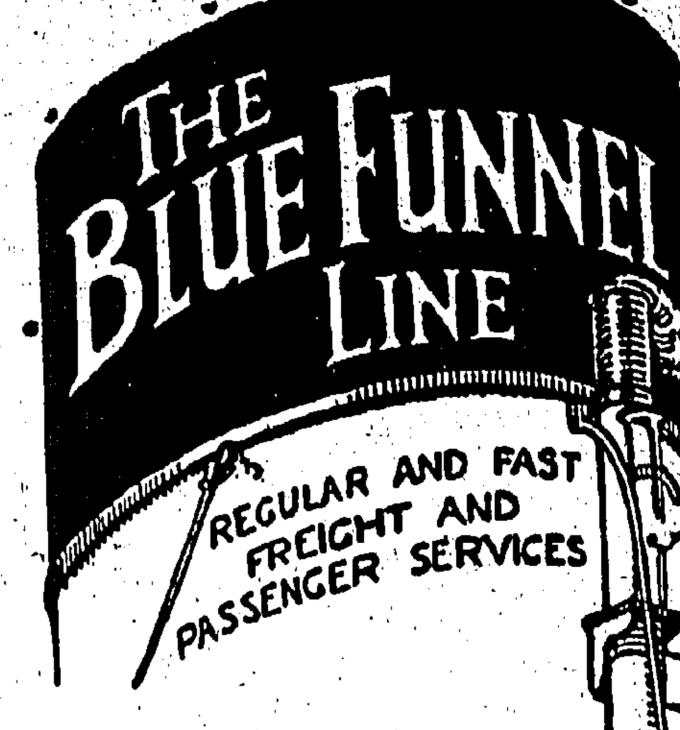
Friday, 10th May. The Annual Corps Smoking Concert and distribution of Corps Trophies and Musicetry prizes will take place at Volunteer Headquarters tonight, Friday, 10th.

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Time 8 n.m. Dress: Uniform optional but all prize winners are requested to attend in uniform. Forage cup, khaki jacket, medal ribbons, helt and slacks. Scottish as ordered.

2. The Machine Gun Company Rifle Club will hold their next meeting at the Peak Range on Sunday, 19th May, 1929 at 9.30 a.m. to compete for the



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#### THE SUN'S ECLIPSE.

WATCHERS AT ALOR STAR NOT DISAPPOINTED.

Singapore, May 9. A message from Alor Star from the Free Press. special correspondent says the morning broke dull and sultry, but by nine o'clock the sun broke through the clouds!

An hour before the eclipse, conditions were again disappointing, but immediately before it, the sun broke through, and almost perfect results were obtained, except for a slight haze. The corona was beautifully shown. Singapore conditions resembled

early evening. At Alor Star at the time of the cclipse the conditions resembled the brightest moonlight, the earth appearing surrounded by a pale blue light. The buzz of conversation among 500 diminished suddenly as the light disappeared and the corona flashed out round the dark body of the moon. A cheer broke out from the assembled throng as beautiful streamers shot out from the sun;

while a few stars twinkled in the

The astronomers were most satisfied with the results, after weeks of preparations and anxious latter days and hours.—Our Own Correspondent.

#### Little Useful Result?

Alor Star, May 9. vatory's eclipse observation party at their risk into the hazardous and/ here was apparently slightly more or extra-hazardous godowns of the successful than the Patiani party, little useful result is expected owing to very cloudy conditions. -Reuter.

#### Singapore's Experience.

Singapore, May 9. There was a sultry atmosphere when the eclipse of the sun commenced, at 12.05 p.m., followed by Hongkong. a refreshing coolness as the phenomenon reached its maximum' at 1.40 p.m.—Reuter.

Pattani Observers Disappointed. . Pattani, May 9.

The eclipse observation party on the Siamese side of the 'shadow line" were disappointed, the sun being veiled by clouds during the period of the eclipse:—Reuter.

Perfect Results at Iloilo,

Iloilo, May 9. The eclipse observations here were highly auccessful. The weather conditions were excellent, with only very faint cirrus clouds near the sun.

The United States Naval Observatory, the English expedition. and Manila Observatory executed their scheduled programmes.

The Englishmen Waterfield and Lloyd obtained seventeen valuable naval party obtained thirteen sixty-five foot camera and, forty- are being landed and placed at their ed at their risk into the hazardous six others, with two polar axis and risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong and/or extra hazardous Godowns of

Two neroplanes obtained photographs and observations from five

There was a beautiful corona maximum sunspot Planets and stars were visible. There was general and keen interest .- Reuter.

Beverly Hills, May 9. The film star, Constance Talmadge has been married for the by us in any case whatever third time, this time to a Chicago merchant named Townsend Netcher. -Reuter's American Service.

#### CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

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From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship. "TSURUGA MARU" having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Whari and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be

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storage Period. in ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized; be recognized. No claims will be admitted after Goods are to be left in the Godowns, the goods have left the Godowns.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

Hongkong, 8th May, 1929. HOLLAND OOST AZIE LIJN. (HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE.)

From AMSTERDAM, ROTTERDAM HAMBURG, BREMEN and GENOA. The Steamship

"ZOSMA" having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are noti-Although the Greenwich Obser- fied that all goods are being landed China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., Ltd. whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 15th May,

1929, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns where they will be examined on the 14th May, 1929, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas,

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case what- be recognized.

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JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN, General Agents. Hongkong, 7th May, 1929.

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and cargo from London ex H/s "Dr. Pierre Benoit." Consignees of Cargo by the above photographs, the United States named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception variable exposure plates with a of Optum, Treasure and Valuables

Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or obtained as the goods are landed:-Goods not cleared within 7 days thousand and ten thousand feet. including date of arrival, will be The Manila Observatory made subject to rent. All claims must be several actinometric measure- sent to the undersigned before the all Goods remaining undelivered after

will not be recognized. Damaged packages must be left in be presented to the Undersigned on or the Godowns for examination by the before the 27th inst., or they will not consignees, and the Company's Sur- be recognized. veyor Mesrs. Goddard & Douglas at All broken,

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance will be effected L. LESDOS,

Hongkong, 7th May, 1929.

#### CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

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All broken, chafed, and damaged where they will be examined on the No Fire Insurance has been effect- 11th inst., at 10 a.m. by Messrs, Goddard and Douglas.

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l obtained. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 13th inst., will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 27th inst., or they will not

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 11th inst., at 10 a.m. No Fire Insurance has been effect-

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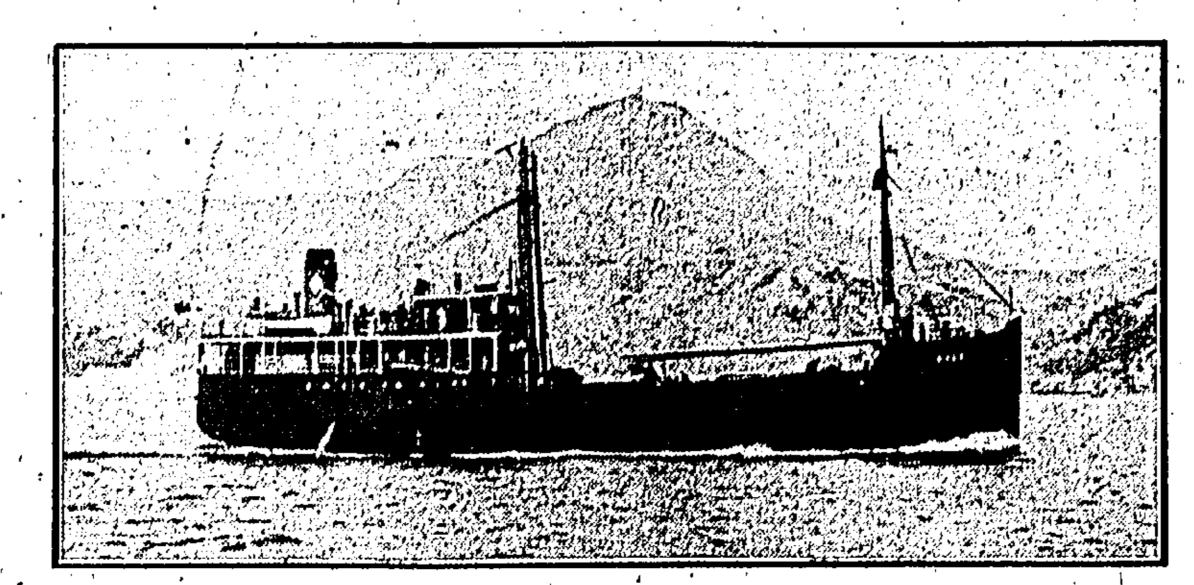
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DAMAGES SOUGHT.

A case was mentioned in the

Plaintiff claims that by a con

mined. by reasonable in notice.

able notice.

next Friday.

The defendants, he alleged,

Plaintiff claimed \$1,350 as dam-

ages, but waived a sum of \$350 to

bring the action within summary

claimed \$1,000 as damages, on a

jurisdiction. Alternatively,

Mr. Arculli for defendants.

The case was adjourned until

the reinforcements which have ar-

rived from Shanghal prove to be of

by the mutinous troops.

Fatshan's Attitude.

There was considerable con-

flourishing city to the south-

Kwangsi. 'It was stated that the

Later reports, however, con-

tradict these rumours adding that

the attitude of the Fatshan mili-

Steamer Fired On.

Reports from the East River

the city.

Summary Court this morning

alleged wrongful dismissal.

the Argentine.

Ottawa, May 9.

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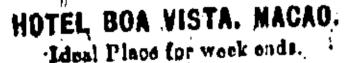
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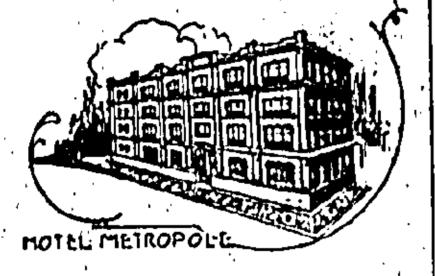
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#### DIVORCE SUIT COSTS.

RECEIVING ORDER SET ASIDE ON APPEAL.

London, Apr. 13.

The Court of Appeal, consisting was afterwards made. of the Master of the Rolls and Lords Justices Lawrence and Sankey, yesterday allowed the aprespondent in a divorce suit, from ing order could not stand. a receiving order in bankruptcy made against him by Mr. Registrar

Francke in February. The appellant by the order of the Divorce Court on July 11 last was ordered to pay the amount of of legal machinery. The bankthe petitioner's costs of the pro- ruptcy notice was not well foundceedings into Court, but in October, ed; the act of bankruptcy was not that order was varied, and the complete, and the receiving order debtor was ordered within seven ought not to have been made. The Limchow and Luichow have de- Swatow by troops who have risen petitioner's the sum of £67 1s. 9d., and the receiving order net aside. the amount of the petitioner's taxed Lord Justices Lawrence and Kwangtung, are under the com-

. The decree in the divorce suit was made absolute in November, and in January a bankruptcy notice was issued in respect of the debt, but it was issued in the name of the petitioner's solicitors. Later a petition was presented and the receiving order in question

ground that as the debt was not foreign banks. due to the solicitors for the petitioner in the divorce suit, but to peal of a debtor who had been cor- the petitioner himself, the receiv-

judgment said it appeared to him Chai-tong hopes to receive help tary leaders is very-obscure. that the petitioner was the person from the Central Government. on whose account and for whose indemnity this sum of costs ought Kwangsi invasion. to be paid. The solicitors were merely acting in the sense as part days to pay to the solicitors of the appeal therefore would be allowed clared for Kwangsi.

Sankey concurred.

OVER 80,000,000 BUSHELS OF SIKHS CONSIDER RELIGION LAST YEAR'S CROP. IS ATTACKED.

SYMBOLIC DAGGERS.

BOMBAY ARMS BAN

TROUBLE.

Bombay, May 9.

The strong measures taken by Sir Frederick Sykes to suppress Hindu-Moslem Communal rioting may, it is feared lead to trouble in another, direction.

Minor disturbances have already occurred, though up to the pre- elevators at Montreal, Port Col sent the situation is fairly quiet. borne, the entrance to the Welland The trouble is concerned with the Canal, and the Lake Eerie Terrecent order prohibiting the carry- minal. ing of arms of any description.

The Sikh community, the mem- are in the holds of vessel. The bers of which are accustomed to prices of wheat at the Winnipeg carrying kirpann (a kind of dagger) grain market had fallen eleven as a religious symbol, are serious- cents a bushel in a week. they regard as interference with present time there is upwards of

The President of the Singsabha in Bombay has telegraphed, it is port understood, to the Viceroy (Lord Irwin) protesting against the bar as an attack on the Sikh religion. Two Sikhs, whom the police || forcibly disarmed after a long struggle, remained at the police station to which they were taken and are now refusing to eat, drink or sleep until their kirpans are restored .-- Reuter.

#### GUNBOATS BOMBED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

exaggeration, but it is certain that ALLEGATION OF WRONGFUL many of them have fled and a great deal of their property has DISMISSAL. been moved.

Admiral Chan Arrested?

Such Government officials as have left are reported to have declared for Kwangsi, and in this connexion it is said that Admiral Chan Chak, who arrived from which Mr. Harry Cooper sues the Hongkong yesterday afternoon, Newspaper Enterprise, Lbd., for has been arrested.

Admiral Chan has been in Hongkong on a visit to General tract made on or about February. Chan Ming-shu, and he is 25th, 1928, he was engaged described as one of the last senior sub-editor at a salary officials to remain faithful to Nan- \$400 per month, which was subking. The revolt of the Navy is sequently raised to \$450, and that in no way due to him, but is said he was to be retained in such to have been instigated by his service until it had been deter-

second in command. When the Kinshan arrived from Hongkong, Admiral Chan was met terminated his sonvices on March' at the wharf by an armed guard, 31st, 1929, without giving reason. and he immediately entered an armoured ear, driving off in the direction of the Admiralty. Later reports say he is under arrest.

#### Troops Approaching.

Our correspondent says that troops are rapidly advancing on Canton from at least two directions. Heavy firing from the south-west seems to indicate that the main body of the Kwangsi troops from West River districts are approaching along the Samshui Railway.

In the meantime, General Hsu King-tong's forces are rapidly approaching from the east. They are said to have reached a point between Sheklung and the eastern suburbs of Canton. Fighting was in progress in that area yesterday

In the city itself, there were and troops have taken up positions along the Bund facing Honam.

#### Much Anxlety.

Canton city itself continues to he peaceful, though much anxiety prevails regarding the developlments of the next few days. Women of the working class [will not go out of doors if they

can help it, because severa batches of coolie women have been impressed by the military to carry heavy loads, and they get next to nothing for their services. have scored a victory.

Paper money is useless to-day and many shops have closed rather than face the unpleasant haggling over the price of goods and the value of local currency.

A considerable amount of merchandise has been rushed into in circulation that Fatshan, the Shameen godowns, and it is said that large quantities of silver west of Canton city, The debtor appealed on the coins have been deposited in the troops there mutinied and scized

#### General. Chan's Hopes.

British naval wireless l message from Canton, dated yes-The Master of the Rolls giving terday, states that General Chan He is determined to resist the state that Canton troops are con-

#### In the South.

news was received in Canton yes- the rolling stock. terday afternoon to the effect that the military leaders and forces at ported, has been outsted from | The incident has led rumours

in revolt against his command. These two places, in Southern mand of the First Independent Brigade, which has succeeded in Kwong Ying on her way from Samshui at about 2 a.m. on Thurs-

#### CANADIAN GRAIN BOWLERS BEAT THE BAT AT LORD'S.

MIDDLESEX FIRST TO WIN COUNTY MATCH.

#### 452 RUNS FOR 40 WKTS. FAILURE OF "CORNER."

London, May 9. The grain congestion in Canada Middlesex to-day achieved the has reached enormous proportions. honour of scoring the first outright Roughly a hundred vessels are tied win in the county championship, up in the harbours londed with defeating Leicestershire at Lord's by the narrow margin of 30 runs. Over twenty million bushels of Two days sufficed for the match, wheat are now in the terminal which produced extraordinarily low scoring, with the rather more extraordinary feature of the sides being level on the first innings. | Directed by The bowlers held the mastery Several millions of bushels more from start to finish, and neither team reached three figures in their

first innings. The powerful Middlesex batting opposing this order, which which this stated that in Canada at the combination could do nothing PARADE 80,000,000 bushels of wheat from when Leicester batted, Robins, the last year's crop available for ex Cambridge Blue, made short work

The scores were:

Middlesex: 72 and 169. Leicester: 72 and 139.

ring's attempt to hold up supplies in order to command their own rice. Europe, it is said, has de-clined to purchase at the pool's price, and is getting wheat from Genry took 5 wickets for 31 in Middlesex's first innings, but more stoady deplay in the second enabled them to set Lelcester to got 170 runs to win. Astill took to be involved in the attempted 15 for 39 in the second innings. Leicester collapsed in their first

innings, even as Middlesex had done, R. W. V. Robins taking 6 wickets for 29 runs .- Reuter.

THE NILE WATERS.

BRITAIN AND EGYPT REACH AGREEMENT.

... London, May 9. In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Locker Lampson, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said he was glad to be able to state that an agreement satisfactory to parties had been, reached between the British Government and the Egyptian Government regarding the distribution of the Nile waters. It would be generally recognised that this could not fail to facilitate development and promote prosperity both in Egypt and the Sudan.-British Wircless.

#### FRANCE BEATEN AT SOCCER.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH IN PARIS.

the international soccer yearly hiring of his services, by match between reason of wrongful determination England to-day, England were of such hiring by notice of expiry victorious by four goals to one. otherwise than at the end of the The match was played in beautifully fine weather before 40,000 Mr. Kwok was for plaintiff, and spectators. England were the better team throughout .- Reuter.

day, the was fired at, forcing her to leave the port immediately. the three big districts are all pro- She was allowed to enter next morning, but was subjected to a With the Kwangsi troops launch-search for arms, the authorities ing attacks from Tsing Yun on the also demanding from the Chinese North River, from Samshui on the crew, news of troop movements West River and from Sheklung and further up river.

Shektan and Tung Kun on the In consequence of the delay at East River, it is believed that the Samshui, the s.s. Kwong Ying several scares yesterday morning. Canton troops under the command (Capt. Sinclair) came into port a of General Chan Chai-tong will not few hours late, her time of arrival be able to hold out very long unless being 3 a.m. this morning.

#### Anti-Nanking Movement. According to a report appearing

News, so far unconfirmed, from in the Nam Chung Po, a big mili Canton states that the Shektan tary and political movement in railway bridge has been damaged South and North China, in the form of an alliance between The report that 5,000 Nanking Marshal Feng Yu-hslang, (comtroops have arrived at Canton manding the Kansu, Shensi and under the command of General Li Honan troops), General Tang Sang-Ming-shul has been confirmed and chi (commanding some of the it is understood that they will the Nationalist troops in Peking leave to-day for Samshui, where and Tongshan) and the Kwangsi it is believed the Kwangsi troops Clique now launching an attack on Kwangtung, is under discussion. .

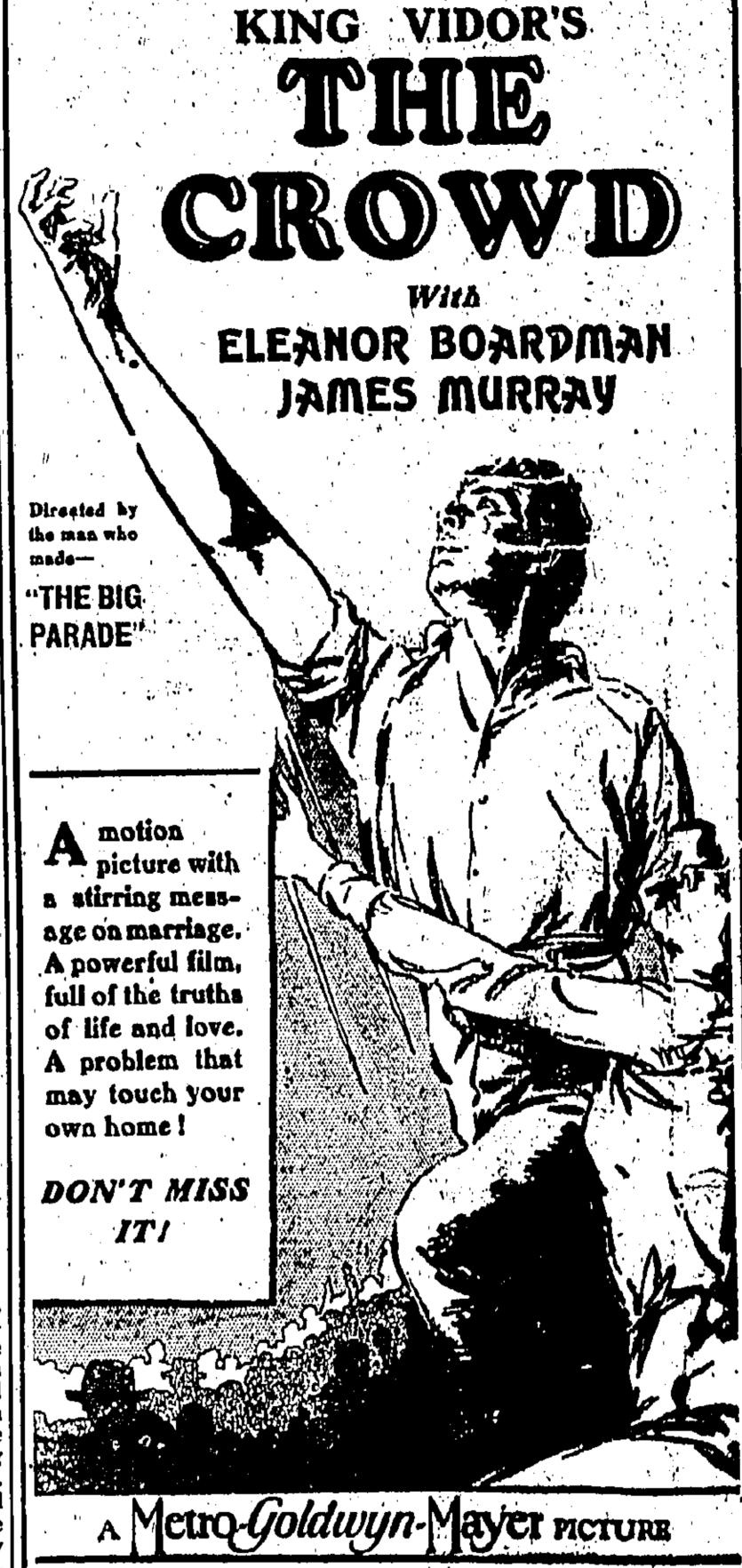
Secret emissaries of Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang are said to have arrived in Hongkong and they express the hope that the Kwangsi morning when the rumours were ture of Canton.

If this movement materialises, the outcome will be that China will become involved in an extensive announced its allegiance to civil war between Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and the new combine, It is said in this connexion that Mar-Feng Yu-hslang may strike this time by announcing his hostilities against Nanking as soon as Kwangsi captures Canton.

#### Northern War?

An alarming cable from a Chinese centrating at Swatow in readiness source in Shanghai, received this to move down to launch attacks on morning by a local Chinese journal, Canton from Sheklung and Shek- states that the steel bridge at Wu According to Chinese reports, tan, where the troops are seizing Shing Kwan, on the Peking-Hankow Railway, has been destroyed by an General Tang Yin-wah, it is ro- explosion.

that Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang was responsible for the act and that the destroying of the bridge is his first move towards war with Nanking. hoping thereby to hinder the Nanking troops at Hupeh Province from disarming all the Canton troops at Wuchow to Hongkong, reached entering Honan which is under Mar-





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